

Carmel Valley Outlook

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20 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

April 19, 1973



THE NEWEST CROSS in Carmel Valley stands tall against the sky at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Its

message is joyful news of Easter Sunday: "Lo, He is risen!"
Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

REFERENDUM: the right to approve or reject by popular vote a measure passed upon by legislature. (Webster)

Further elaboration on this definition as taught through books on the democratic process in government: "It is a needed check on legislators . . . it gives outraged citizens power to introduce bills which their representative now refuses to introduce . . . to call before the court of public opinion those laws which corrupt interests have slipped through the legislature by bribery, log-rolling or subtle pressure . . . In this way they have shown their distrust of the legislature's ability and judgment and to some degree their morals . . ."

It would seem to me that the opponents to the referendum should be the first to sign the petition. They, of all people, should have the desire to prove in this way, once and for all, that they are in the right and their opponents in the wrong.

I venture to say that the non-signers automatically arouse the suspicion that they are siding with vested interests who base their reasonings solely on profit-motivated thinking.

The cost to the taxpayer of applying a referendum is peanuts compared with the grief caused by allowing bad to come to worse in a situation which, if arrested now, can be brought up-to-date with the total nation-wide awakening to the fact that man's folly is messing up his own nest.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

San Carlos Ranch quarry and dirt hauling operation -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on an appeal by Donald Tosh from the decision of the Planning Commission to grant Arthur Oppenheimer of the San Carlos Ranch a use permit to remove dirt and haul it to construction projects in the lower Carmel Valley.

Monterey Peninsula water supply -- The Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Monterey City Hall as part of an investigation into whether or not the California-American Water Company has adequate water available for present and future needs. The hearing will also consider an application from Cal-Am to supply water to the Hidden Hills subdivision north of Carmel Valley.

Villas Carmel del Pacifico -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will receive a preliminary subdivision map and consider the environmental impact of a 462-unit development on 497 acres immediately north of Carmel Valley Road, west of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Riverside Park campgrounds -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider the environmental impact of a use permit application for caretakers quarters at Riverside Park at the end of Schulte Road on Wednesday at 11:40 a.m.

Shell gas station sign -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider design approval of a rooftop sign for the Shell gas station at Valley Greens Drive and Carmel Valley Road on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Village Study -- The Board of Supervisors will hear the recommendations of the Carmel Valley Village Study advisory committee on policy for development of commercial property in the Village on May 8 at 10:30 a.m.



BOY, HAVE I ever landed in clover!

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

IF SOMETHING is worth doing, is it worth doing well? The 4-H Club believes so. By means of projects it teaches its young members the right way to do things and to keep a record of having done it. The club's motto is "Make the Best Better."

4-H Clubs started as a way of continuing the education of rural children. The 4-H is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture through land grant universities. The nationwide organization now has chapters in urban areas as well as rural areas.

Horse projects are but one of many projects carried out by 4-H clubbers. The 105 members of Carmelo 4-H Club are doing beef, sheep, swine, and animal science projects under Betty Wilson, the livestock chairman. 35 members currently have a horse project but some of these are doing projects in other areas as well.

Young people from all over the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley may belong to Carmelo 4-H Club. They undertake projects in raising poultry or rabbits, growing fruits or vegetables or Christmas trees, they may study wildlife or landscaping, or do many other projects.

Some projects don't need any land at all. A 4-H clubber may do woodworking, leather carving, or electrical projects. Women's Lib notwithstanding, many girls LIKE projects in dress making, food preservation and knitting or such.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE are aided in their work by farm and home advisors, county agents we used to call 'em, with offices in the basement of the County Court House Annex. Mrs. Lloyd Swanson is the Community Leader for 4-H; she acts as a liaison between the County and Carmelo 4-H Club. Under her are project leaders who instruct, oversee, give materials to, and check the records of kids doing the projects. In Carmel Valley Cindy Marquard and Carole Nuckton are co-leaders for horse projects.

Learning to do something and to do it right is only part of a 4-Her's concern. Keeping records has a lot of status too. For instance if a kid is raising a lamb, he carefully writes down in his record book (provided free by the club) every penny he pays out on that animal and what it goes for.

He also records how fast the lamb grows and what it took to grow it that fast. Within seconds of the auctioneer announcing "Going . . . going . . . gone!" he will subtract how much per lb. his lamb cost to raise from how much per pound it sold for. It's a sad but realistic fact that a lamb or beef or swine project is a pet for a year and then sold for slaughter. It helps to make a profit. 4-Her's know where lamb chops come from. Wanna ask his opinion of a meat boycott?

HORSE PROJECTS don't go for slaughter; they just get bigger and better. Last fall the horse lovers from Carmelo 4-H joined the Trail & Saddle Club juniors for a series of clinics. They had clinics on trail horses, stock horses and English riding. In October they had a Halloween-Play Day with fun and games on horseback. Horse project members are not at present divided into beginner or intermediate or advanced groups. Currently they are all preparing for a written test day in May and a riding skills test day in June.

The high point of a 4-H Club's year is the county fair. There's a Salinas Valley Fair in King City and a Monterey County Fair in Monterey. Both are showcases for 4-H projects. The vegetable growers juggle their planting times to have everything at its best; would-be electricians solder their last connection; seamstresses press their dresses, and livestock showmen feed all the grain they dare. Emphasis is on sportsmanship and there are many showmanship classes. If a youngster has his animal clean and fit and is alert about showing he doesn't need the most-expensive animal-Dad-ever-paid-for to win. 4-H only asks you to do the best you can at your level of achievement. Showing and winning isn't everything, doing your best is.

SHOWING AT THE FAIR isn't required. It's just another way of teaching a youngster to be responsible and to follow through on things he's started -- that's a main objective of 4-H. 4-H members have fun together while working on their projects. They have guest speakers and movies at their meetings. They go on field trips and have parties. Club members get involved in group efforts to make money for the club. Each Thanksgiving Carmelo 4-H Club donates a basket of food to a needy family.

4-Her's also work on presentations -- that's where a member or group of members stands up at a club meeting

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood
Assemblyman, 34th District

I know it sounds somewhat peculiar in this day and age, but smoking tickets may become as commonplace in California as parking violations, if pending legislation to ban the use of tobacco in specified public places is approved by the Legislature.

Introduced by Assemblyman John Briggs (R-San Bernardino County) the proposal would ban smoking in state and local public hearing rooms; require most restaurants and theatres with seating capacities of over 50 to designate at least half of their areas exclusively for non-smokers and limit smoking on public transportation carriers to specified areas. Smoking would also be prohibited in the Senate and Assembly chambers and in treatment areas of private and public hospitals.

As of this writing, bars that do not serve food were excluded as the author had to concede on this point to obtain a fourth vote on the seven man committee.

Violation of the law would be classified as an infraction, punishable by fines ranging from \$10 to \$50. The proposal is the product of a growing concern for the health hazard smoking poses for the non-smoker. According to the Surgeon General of the United States, cigarette smoke stimulates respiratory allergies in children and adults, causes acute irritation and taxing of the heart and lungs of the non-smoker by loading the air in enclosed areas with carbon monoxide.

The American Medical Association estimates that there are at least 34 million Americans who are hypersensitive to cigarette smoke, and that the health and lives of those among them with respiratory conditions are threatened by tobacco fumes.

Recently we read where research at the University of California has shown that smoke in an enclosed area, such as a room, drastically alters the composition of the air, causing lethargy, headaches and general mental inefficiency.

Since smokers represent less than half of the adult population, Assemblyman Briggs contends it is only reasonable that the State should protect the rights of non-smokers to breathe uncontaminated air.

Enuf for now BOB WOOD

P.S. -- Last week during one of those periods between showers here in Sacramento when the wind was minimal and the warmth of the morning sun felt good, my wife and I decided we would take advantage of mother nature's contribution to spring and get up early in the morning and bicycle along the banks of the American River. The City and County of Sacramento have provided a paved trail for bikes only, which is about six feet wide and is purposely isolated from the automobile and its accompanying exhaust fumes. There are 13 miles presently constructed along the river with the proposal to make it 30 miles long and touch the base of the Sierras. I wish we could work out something similar for the Carmel Valley. The original intent was to hopefully take a pound or two off our middle section which is pretty hard to do when my wife and I are expected to attend the roast beef circuit at least two and usually three nights out of five. The first morning all went well and although we both failed to weigh in before we left we at least mentally thought we had lost a pound or two. But the second morning I am afraid we blew it, instead of going up river we decided to go down river. As the morning fog lifted, way off in the distance Betsy (my wife) spotted a large sign with alternating bright lights that read "Heidi's Pies & Coffee Shop." Having worked up a considerable appetite she suggested we ride in that direction and I didn't argue with her and the end result, you guessed it. The stop over at Heidi's Pies resulted in the scales now showing we both weighed slightly more than we did before we got the brilliant idea of bicycle riding at sun up.

and tells the group all about something or demonstrates how to do something. There's an air of competition about this. No one's ever put down for flubbing a presentation but you get achievement points for a good one. You get more points if the club selects you to represent them at the Regional Presentation Day. Even more points if the Region selects you to go to "County" and WOW points if "County" selects you for State.

Youngsters can join 4-H as early as nine or ten and stay in till 18 or 21 doing some marvelous things if they want. There are awards at local, state, and national levels and a foreign exchange program. There are seminars and leadership training courses at colleges.

EACH YEAR that a 4-Her works on a project and keeps acceptable records he gets an achievement pin and a service stripe. The record books for each project are collected in May and sent to County. The member gets a seal for keeping business-like records.

A member who gets enough achievement points gets a bronze star to wear on his uniform cap. More points may bring a silver star, then a gold. A 4-Her who is at least 14 years old and has been in 4-H at least 4 years may be selected to be an "All-Star." This is the highest honor at the County level and each County gets only a few. From the "All Stars" a Diamond Star may be chosen to represent California at the National Conference. Jenny Wolter (now Jenny Luce) was once a Diamond Star from Carmelo 4-H Club, a most notable achievement.

Carmelo 4-H Club currently meets at Tularcitos School the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. As of June first however, this large club intends to divide into 3 parts -- Lower and Middle Carmel Valley will make up one part, and there will be two groups for the Upper Valley. Also there is another 4-H Club starting in the Cachagua.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Staff Writer

Advertising Sales

Photographer

Composition

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THIS BLUF overlooking mid-Carmel Valley is the proposed location for clusters of condominiums according to a preliminary subdivision map for Villas Carmel del Pacifico. The total development planned by Carmel Valley Views Ltd.

of San Francisco calls for 262 condominiums and 200 homes on 497 acres formerly owned by Leonard Williams. All Saints' Episcopal Day School is in the background, upper left, and the roof of St. Philip's Lutheran Church can be seen through

the trees across Carmel Valley Road from the school. The preliminary plans will be considered by the County planning commission on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Larger than all of Rancho Terra Grande

Biggest new subdivision yet planned for mid-Valley: 462 units on 497 acres

By PAT GRIFFITH

A PLAN for a Carmel Valley subdivision larger than all of Rancho Tierra Grande will have its first public airing before the Monterey County Planning Commission at 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

The preliminary subdivision map prepared by George Bestor and Associates calls for 200 single family lots and 262 condominiums on 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, immediately west of St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

The developer is Carmel Valley Views Ltd., a real estate trust group in San Francisco which recently purchased the property from Leonard Williams.

The proposed subdivision is called Villas Carmel del Pacifico. It is the largest development planned for Carmel Valley since Rancho Tierra Grande was subdivided by Porter-Marquard in the early 1960s.

Tierra Grande, developed in three increments, has 212 lots on approximately 350 acres. A separate subdivision, known as Rancho Tierra Grande Four, is now underway and will eventually provide an additional 45 homesites on 86 acres.

The Planning commission's role Wednesday will be to accept the preliminary map and to assess the project's likely environmental impact. The commission will then make a recommendation to the board of supervisors, either that the supervisors order an environmental impact report or that they make a negative declaration of environmental impact.

The plan for Villas Carmel del Pacifico shows two groupings of condominiums on bluffs overlooking the Carmel Valley Road. Together, these clusters cover approximately 120 acres.

The 200 single-family homes would be spread across the remaining 380 acres, with lot sizes ranging from a minimum of .3 acre to a maximum of about 1½ acres.

The property is presently zoned KGJB4 for one-acre residential development. At some point, the land would need to be rezoned to special treatment to allow for the condominium clusters and open space.

THE PROPOSAL is certain to touch off a protracted debate about access to Canada de la Segunda, the county road which is planned as a link between the Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Drive and Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

This development would be separated from Canada de la Segunda by the 500-acre parcel owned by actor-director Clint Eastwood.

The preliminary map includes a possible future road from the subdivision to Canada de la Segunda. The road would have to cut across both the Eastwood property and a piece of the Work Ranch, the latter slated for development by Montera-Pacific Corp.

However, according to Bestor engineer Carl Hooper, no agreements have been reached with these property owners for a possible road easement.

The opening salvo in the battle over what kind of road Canada de la Segunda should be came on Tuesday before the board of supervisors when Hooper protested its designation as a limited access roadway.

Hooper appeared on behalf of Montera Pacific, Carmel Valley Views Ltd. and Howard Morgens, owner of 900 acres to the north of Carmel Valley Road and east of Del Mesa Carmel, in urging that the road have five or six access points along its three-mile length.

Because it would provide the "best access" to these large holdings, he said, "it is imperative that it be considered with accessibility."

He said that one major intersection leading into the Work property should be designed for future signals, and that the

road should be planned for expansion to four lanes "in the not too distant future."

Hooper's comments drew immediate opposition from Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley.

BRANSON SAID that the county road department has always favored a limited access road, and that this position has been agreed upon by the planning commission and supervisors.

"As far as using this road to open up large parcels of land, that's not (its) purpose," Branson declared. "Its purpose is to eliminate traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road."

Branson told Hooper supervisors would hold further discussions on access to the road in the future, adding, "You'd better come well prepared."

The supervisors then approved a realignment of the northern third of the road to connect with a new Salinas-Monterey freeway at Canyon del Rey.

After the meeting, Hooper said he would expect owners of property fronting on Canada de la Segunda to go to court if they are denied adequate access.

Although it was not mentioned Tuesday, Canada de la Segunda would also serve as a major access route to the San Carlos Ranch, whenever that property on the south side of Carmel Valley is developed.

Canada de la Segunda would connect with Carmel Valley

Road approximately one mile west of the San Carlos Ranch Road. That private road is now scheduled for major improvement in the immediate future as a condition of a use permit granted Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the San Carlos Ranch, to haul dirt to nearby construction projects.

The Oppenheimer use permit comes up for appeal before the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

EASTER EGG HUNT AT VALLEY FIRE STATION

Members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary are willing committee members of Project "Easter Egg Hunt" chairmanned by E. Bunny on Sunday afternoon between 1 and 3 p.m. According to Art Harber, right hand man of Brer Rabbit, a total of 120 dozen eggs will be hidden about the grounds for all Valley youngsters in the three age groups: one to three years (will have a special area); 4 and 5 year olds will compete; and six and seven year olds will also be searching for the special prize -- a golden egg. Baskets will be furnished by the firemen or children may bring their own.

xxx

CHAMPAGNE SILENT AUCTION TO BENEFIT CVCYC

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors has once again scheduled the annual spring benefit -- the Champagne Silent Auction -- to be held this year at the White Oaks Theatre on May 18 from 7-10 p.m. Donations are \$3.50 per person and tickets are available from Community Center board members or at the door. Proceeds help to defray the expenses of such Center-sponsored activities as the Santa Fly-In, the Halloween Carnival, etc. Jim Luttrell is in charge of this event -- be sure and save May 18.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR COLVIN and children, Elizabeth and Michael of Barbara Way have returned from a tour of the South which included an 800 mile exploration via auto of the Civil War Battle Fields and Historical points of interests. The Valley-ites flew to Atlanta, Ga., where they rented a car and drove to Greensboro. Elizabeth and Michael learned a great deal about the textile industry by visiting the Burlington Denim Plant and the Dan River Mills at Danville, Va. Stonewall Jackson's home in Lexington, Va. was of particular interest to Marilyn since he is a distant relative and they all were thrilled with Thomas Jefferson's impressive Monticello. Headquarters for the Valley family was the historic "Green Briar" in White Silver Springs where Ed delivered a report at a medical seminar. The handsome resort which fills an entire Valley is home base for Sam Snead with its three golf courses and boasts an entry which is a replica of the north Portico of the White House.

xxx

NEW PROVISIONALS of the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. were honored at a tea given by the League's sustaining members at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Matthew Jenkins. Mrs. Paul Tocchet of Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley was among the twenty-one provisionals who will spend the coming year studying cultural, civic, and economic aspects of their communities. They will also be trained in Junior League policies and procedures.

xxx

DON DRAPER, JR., who is a sophomore majoring in Computer Science at Merrill College at the University of California at Santa Cruz -- spent a portion of his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Kathaleen Draper at the family home on Rancho Road before enplaning for the east. Don was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Draper of Boston, Massachusetts; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cerce and children, John Patrick, Jimmy, Lynn, and Kelly in Eastbridgewater, Mass.; his grandmother, Mrs. John Shea of Abington, Mass.; and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Shea of Englishtown, New Jersey.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH P.O. Box 101, Robinson Canyon Rd. EASTER SERVICES: April 22nd 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Service & Flowering of the Cross 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion & Flowering of the Cross The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village MASSES: Saturday 5:45 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon only Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Speek accept congratulations following their wedding from their fathers, John W. Speek (left) Seaside, and Carl Johan Hansen (right), Copenhagen, Denmark.

AN EVENING CEREMONY performed in Pacific Grove by Rev. Karel Vit united in marriage Grethe (Chris) Hawkins and Joseph O. Speek, both of Carmel Valley. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Barbara Eleshio, matron of honor and Albert Eleshio, best man. Carl Hansen, the bride's father from Copenhagen, Denmark, gave the bride away. Chris wore a long gown of off white lace and carried a bridal bouquet of blue iris and yellow roses. Guests included the bride's daughter, Patricia Hawkins, the groom's father, John W. Speek and Gary Colburn.

A reception followed in the Carmel Valley Community Center in conjunction with the quarterly get-together of the Communications Satellite Corporation where the bridegroom is employed. Tables about the Center were covered with blue cloths centered with floral arrangements of blue iris and daffodils. Lee Dorsey was in charge of decorating the Center. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were made by Barbara Hartke and a champagne punch concocted by Larry Cisneros and Al Eleshio. The couple are presently honeymooning at Solvang and Disneyland and will make their home at 5 Lower Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Speek were accompanied by the bride's father who returns to Copenhagen on April 16.

Honoring the newlyweds were, from Carmel Valley, Messrs. and Mmes. Nick Skalyo, Hank Blatnik, Bob Dorsey, Mike Downey, Rob French, Bill Hartke, Stan Nubin, Jim Burns, Al Eleshio, Larry Cisneros, Walter Robinson, John Scroggs, Roy Scheiter, Richard Fredricks, Denner Keen, Leslie Vannatta, Mel Stauffer. Also Patric Hawkins, Mary Arnold, Bess Law, Paris Anderson, Harold Olson, Peter Roberts, Jack Colburn, Gary Colburn and George Ford. Other guests from Salinas were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman, Donald Tucker, Steve Moulton; from Del Rey Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neu; from Seaside, Mr. John Speek, and from Copenhagen, Mr. Carl Hansen.

xxx

A COMBINED LUNCHEON and stork shower was the event of last week at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Paul Edwards who invited sixteen friends to honor a lady-in-waiting, Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe, the former Wendy Hughes. Mrs. Edwards used a pink luncheon cloth with stork place cards and pink and blue cradle favors for the pleasure of guests who brought gifts for the baby to be.

xxx

STILL ANOTHER FIGURE familiar to the Valley is missing . . . from "The Strip" . . . Princey - the black dog - 50 percent Labrador, 25 percent love, and 25 percent devotion will no longer patrol the Village, which had been his assigned territory for over 17 years. Owned by the late Harvey Deal, Princey made his headquarters at the Stirrup Cup, but the mantle of responsibility hung heavy on his canine shoulders which made it necessary for him to check out the business district several times in each 24 hour period. Service stations, real estate offices, cleaners, liquor stores, general stores as well as grocery stores and restaurants where he just might pick up a tid-bit from friends who appreciated his wags of encouragement as he made his appointed rounds. Well done, Princey . . .

xxx

MME. OLGA ZICEVA has been invited to be a guest teacher for Cechetti Council of America and to teach its members the "Pas de Qua tre" by Cezar Pugni. Four of Mme. Ziceva's advanced students offered to assist her and to demonstrate this famous ballet. They are: Gloria Elbert, Laurie Harris, Paula Monteith and Janet Steiny. The event will be held in San Mateo on April 29th.

xxx

THE "JESTERS" PRESENT "THE GREAT GAMBOL"

The old West will bounce back to life on Saturday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. when the Jesters present "The Great Gambol" at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The Jesters, a "fun" fund-raising arm for the Museum, plan to re-create for Museum and Jester members and the guests, an atmosphere reminiscent of the raucous, rowdy, Forty-Niner Saloon days of the Wild West. Proceeds from "The Great Gambol" will benefit the Museum. Chairman, "Black-Jack" Dougherty and co-chairman, Mrs. Willard "Diamond Jeanne" Fonda, plus a group of talented "rustlers" have corralled dancing girls, "gaming" tables, a hoosegow complete with sheriff, an old fashioned country store and music by Jake Stock and Company, with Roy Chamberlain on the piano to add to the evening's entertainment.

A bountiful buffet is included in the ticket price. Jesters responsible for turning the Museum into a genuine red velvet saloon for the evening are: Libations, Roland Tavernetti; Publicity, Mrs. Vince Williams; Hospitality, Mrs. Judson Sherrill and Mrs. Nel Onesa; Gambling, Art Berg and Robert S. Cole; Entertainment, Bill Stone and Fred Farr; Art and Invitations, Charles Francis Winans; Host and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Nail; Prizes, Mrs. M.M. Reid and Mrs. Robert Blackburn; Costumes, Mrs. Nick Lombardo and Mrs. Charles Francis Winans; Tickets, Mrs. Maxine Jennings and Mrs. Terrie Porter; Tables and Booths, Willard Fonda, Col. M.M. Reid and James Cowley; Finance, Hal Kren. Also working full tilt for "The Great Gambol" are: Mrs. Polly Lawton, Mrs. Max Picard, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Edward Simpson; James Cowley, Col. James Root, Mrs. Frank Crispo, Mrs. W.C. Pieper, Mrs. Barbara Patchell, and Mrs. Roland Tavernetti.

Ticket tariff is \$7.50 per person. Early California Western dress is suggested. For reservations or information call Maxine Jennings -- 624-6547.

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HURRAY FOR AMERICA!

April 19, 1973

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

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THE FORT ORD color guard precedes the gigantic carnival banner through the gates onto the Tularcitos football field followed by the Fort Ord Band, gaily decorated bicycles, tricycles, wagons, doll buggies, animals, antique cars,

representatives of numerous Valley organizations and a crush of humanity -- all of whom shared "Hurray for America Day" festivities, a successful benefit for the Tularcitos Parents Club.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE banners flutter above a sun-drenched playground filled with carnival booths, prizes, and crowds of people who agreed that "Hurray for America"

Day planned by Mrs. Lee Mink and her committee was the best ever.



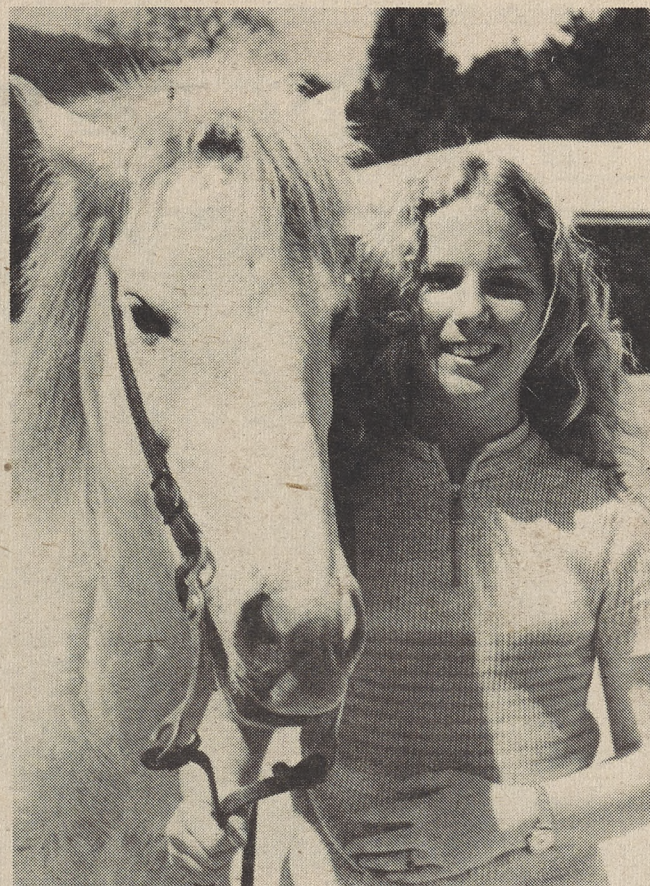
A CONCERT on the green -- a rare treat for the present generation and a nostalgic bit of yesteryear for the oldsters -- provided by the Fort Ord Band who led the "Hurray for

America Day" parade from the Village Post Office to the Tularcitos Carnival.



A POPULAR spot for budding artists -- the Easter Egg Tree -- where imagination (and paint) ran free with no thought of a

reprimand for decorating Mom's kitchen floor as well as the fragile egg shells.



PRETTY GIRLS on horseback such as Kim Von Berg helped to make the parade one of the happiest events ever held in Carmel Valley.



ONE OF THE NICEST parts of a Tularcitos carnival is the opportunity to meet new residents and get better acquainted!



WONDER IF tiny Alysa Hawkins knew that the clown who swept her off her feet was (sans costume and grease paint) -- Tularcitos principal, Tom Williams!!

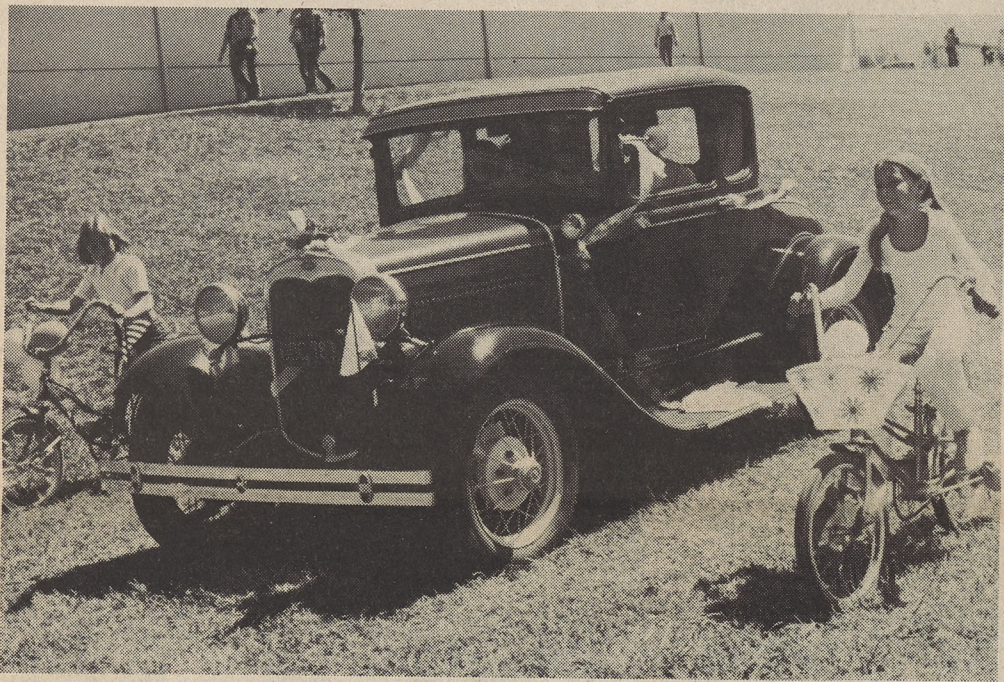
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

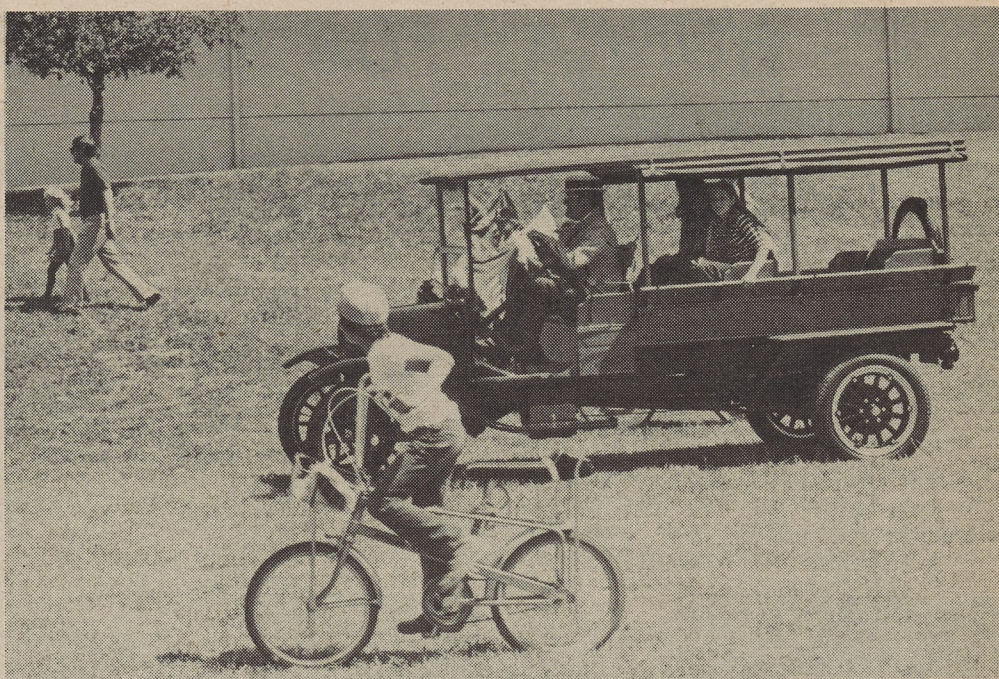
Continued from
preceding page



A PATIENT LITTLE pony made numerous hoof prints about the carnival grounds as it treated small fry to pony cart rides.



BEN VILJOEN in his 1930 Model A Ford had an escort of pretty cyclists along the parade route. A member of Good Old Restored Model A Fords, Ben's auto was restored to its present state after it was discovered in someone's back yard filled with growing flowers!



POLISHED to the nines for its important part in the parade was Ed McGlochlin's 1919 Model T Ford Hack -- an early day forerunner of the station wagon. A real Valley pioneer, it at one time belonged to Perry MacDonald's dairy down at the Farm Center and parts of it were unearthed during excavation at Hidden Hills.



JIM POLOUS, owner of the Village Market, adds a total of \$87.04 while Marion Englund's sons, Curtis and Brent and Mrs. David Weiss marvel at her assortment of booty. "An old oak leaf cluster" to the following whose donations to the 90 second shopping spree left only a balance of \$14.00 to be drawn from the door prize ticket sales: Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Carmel Valley Realty, Porter Marquard Real Estate, Stone, Post and Flower, Capitol Planning Associates, Allaire Insurance and Village Market.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



interior design
&
consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
... and things!

CARMEL
HOME
FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th



Hayward

Lumber & Home Supply

Store Hours: 8 to 5 Week-days, 8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays



SAVE!
Mini-Pelleted
LAWN FOOD

FOR ALL LAWNS -- GRASS,
DICHONDRA OR MIXTURES

Each pellet contains 7 essential
nutrients for health and color.
Homogenous (non-segregating)
mini-pellets give uniform results.
Scientifically designed for Western
lawns. Easy to apply accurately
with any spreader.



Save \$1.00 **3.95**
30 lb.

Save \$2.00 **6.95**
60 lb.

1.98
REDWOOD

COMPOST
(5 cubic feet)
Reg. 2.95



REDWOOD BARK

Medium. 3 cubic feet
Reg. 2.45 **1.98**

Sunset Drive at Crocker, Pacific Grove near Asilomar Beach



Headquarters For Homeowners

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET -- Mrs. Jon (Marion) Englund whips through the Village Market filling market baskets and fulfilling the suppressed desire of EVERY homemaker: to see how many groceries one could collect if given free reign (and hang the cost!) in a grocery store. Marion was the lucky winner of the Tularcitos Carnival door prize: "A NINETY SECOND SHOPPING SPREE" at the Village Market. Marion's phone rang for days with advice from friends on how to make every second count.

SAFEWAY WISHES YOU A VERY Happy Easter



Pie Shells Bel-air, 9-inch, 2 Count—5.5-oz. 37¢
Whip Topping Party Pride—9-oz. 49¢
Deluxe Ice Cream (Birds Eye Cool Whip—9-oz. 59¢) 69¢
Lucerne Sherbet Quarts 47¢
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake or Butter Streusel—12.5-oz. 97¢
Green Beans (Caramel-Pecan Rolls—10.5-oz. 95¢) 25¢
Birds Eye Peas (Green Beans w/Almonds—9-oz. 33¢) 29¢
Bel-air Corn (Bel-air Corn-On-The-Cob—4-Ears 52¢) 23¢
Bridgeford White Dough Ready to Bake Loaves—Three 16-oz. 62¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls Snack Tray—9-oz. 92¢

FROZEN FOODS

Bel-air Deluxe PIES
 Apple or Peach—40-oz.
79¢

MEDALLION CAPONS
 Genuine Surgical —Lb. **69¢**

CANNED 8-lb. HAM
 Safeway or Dubuque ... Your Choice **\$9.99**

MANOR HOUSE FRYERS
 Frozen Govt. Grade A, Whole—Lb. **49¢**

Lalani Pineapple
 Sliced, Chunk or Crushed—20-oz.
3 for 99¢

Highway Yams
 Cut, In Syrup—30-oz.
37¢

Turbot Fillets Greenland—Lb. 95¢
Sole Fillets Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice Bulk—Lb. \$1.11
Shrimp Gourmet Breaded, Captain's Choice, Reg. Price \$2.32, Save 33¢—1-lb. Pkg. \$1.99
Top Sirloin Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$2.09
Porterhouse USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$2.08
Full Cut Round Steaks, Bone-In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.39
Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 99¢
Pork Leg Roasts Boneless—Lb. \$1.36
Bacon Sliced, Rath Blackhawk—1-lb. Pkg. 98¢
 Rath Hickory Smoked Ham 4-lb. \$4.28; Rath Honey Glaze 4-lb. \$7.49

SMOKED HAM
 Pieces for Baking —Lb. **89¢**

Beef Liver Sliced and Deveined—Lb. \$1.09
Boneless Hams Safeway—Lb. \$1.99
Slab Bacon Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 89¢) 79¢
Sliced Bacon Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg. (2-lb. Thick Sliced—\$1.84) 93¢
Butterball Turkey Swift, Small, 7-lb.—Lb. 65¢
Wieners All Meat Safeway—1-lb. Pkg. Each 89¢
Dry Salami Galileo, Italian—8-oz. Slices Each \$1.25
Sliced Bologna Safeway, Large—Lb. \$1.08
Shrimpmeal Cooked, Trophy Brand—8-oz. Each 89¢
 (Captain's Choice Breaded Shrimp—10-oz. Each \$1.19)

Cream Cheese
 Lucerne—8-oz.
 (Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. 39¢) **36¢**

Brown & Serve Rolls
 Dinner, Skylark—Regular Package (Multi-grain 39¢) **33¢**

Aluminum Foil
 Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—37.5 Sq. Ft.
49¢

Lucerne Butter
 Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb.
75¢

Platter Bacon
 Old Fashioned Style, Sliced Farmer's Bacon, Fine Smokey Flavor—Lb. **89¢**

Frozen Ducklings
 Manor House—Lb. (Game Hens, 1-lb. 4-oz. Each 89¢) **89¢**

Chuck Roasts
 USDA Choice, Bone In—Lb. **99¢**

Hen Turkeys
 Honeysuckle Brand All Sizes—Lb. **59¢**

SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
 Safeway, Frozen, Fryer-Roaster 9-lb. & Under —Lb. **59¢**

PORK SAUSAGE
 Jimmy Dean, Regular or Hot, 1-lb. Roll (2-lb. Regular \$1.77) **89¢**

Boneless Roasts
 Sirloin Tip, Rump or Crossrib—Lb. **\$1.49**

Reg. Ground Beef
 Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb. **88¢**

Armour Turkeys
 Golden Star, 14-lb. & Under Self-Basting—Lb. **69¢**

Whiting Fillets
 Delicate Flavor —Lb. **86¢**

From The Dairy Case
Neufchatel Borden Eagle Brand Cheese—8-oz. 41¢
Lucerne Onion Dip for Chips—8-oz. 39¢
Sour Cream Lucerne—16-oz. 57¢
Half & Half Lucerne—Quarts (Pint 33¢) 58¢
Cream for Whipping Lucerne—1/2 Pint (Pint 75¢) 38¢
Soft Margarine Nucco—1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 33¢) 37¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Butter milk or Country Style—8-oz. 12¢
Large Eggs Cream O'The Crop—Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 42¢) 66¢

Coffee Suggestions
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. (Edwards Coffee—1-lb. 93¢) \$1.69
Edwards Coffee 3-lb. \$2.53
Yuban Coffee 1-lb. (Yuban Instant Coffee—8-oz. \$1.37) \$1.10
Lucerne Coffee Tone Creamer—16-oz. 69¢
Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.00) \$1.74

Cake Mix
 Mrs. Wright's Angel Food—16-oz. **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail
 Town House—17-oz. **27¢**

Mayonnaise
 Nu-made—32-oz. Jar **59¢**



Safeway's Mrs. Wright's Easy-Scoop Biscuits Recipe

Recipe Compliments of Ladies' Luncheon League
 on a cookie sheet (if you line it with foil you won't have any pan to clean). Grease cookie sheet or foil lightly before placing biscuits on it. This recipe makes 9 to 12 large biscuits depending on the size of the ice cream scoop. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in a 450 degree oven and serve a happy family.
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. 49¢
Nonfat Dry Milk Lucerne, Makes 3 Quarts 52¢
Empress Clover Honey 24-oz. 99¢
DELUXE ICE CREAM SCOOP Each **99¢**

III, Ladies Luncheon League

STRAWBERRIES



Large, Red-Ripe California Berries
 Fancy Quality...
 Bursting With Flavor!

3 12-oz. Baskets \$1

CRIMSON RHUBARB Field Grown—Lb. 29¢
WINESAP APPLES Extra Fancy 4 Lb. Bag 98¢
GOLDEN CORN Rushed From Florida 2 Ears 39¢
ORANGE JUICE (Quart 49¢) Safeway, Pure Florida—1/2 Gallon 98¢

Tomatoes Large, Vine-Ripened—Lb. 39¢
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade Russets 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Grapefruit Texas Ruby Reds, Large 27 Size 4 for 99¢

Easter Lilies

Large selection grown especially for Safeway by Sunnyside Nurseries. Come in and make your selection early. These are the finest we've ever had.



Premium Quality Wine Values

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.



Say Bon CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK
 FIFTH \$1.98
 (Case of 12 \$21.38)

Mateus Rose From Portugal—25-oz. \$3.19
Paul Masson Vin Rose 5th Bottle \$1.89
Almaden Burgundy Mountain Red—5th (1/2 Gallon \$3.18) \$1.59
Port or Sherry Christian Brothers—5th \$1.89
Chateau La Salle Christian Brothers—5th \$1.99
Chenin Blanc Charles Krug—5th \$2.75
Barossa Valley Pearl Wine from Australia—26-oz. \$1.99
Champagne or Cold Duck—LeJon—5th \$2.49

Items and prices available April 18, thru April 24, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
 (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
 (B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By DON JOHNSON
Carmel Valley Community Chapel

THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER

THE CRUCIFIXION of Christ epitomizes the banality of evil. Those directly responsible were not necessarily more villainous than we. We can never fully fathom the motivation of Judas Iscariot, but there is probably more to the story than the Gospels tell us. And even the Gospel writers indicate that a fear of insurrection lay behind the actions of Pilate and the high priests. As Caiaphas put it, "It is expedient that one man die for the people and that the whole nation should not perish." Jesus was prosecuted and executed not by savage barbarians but by representatives of the ancient world's highest form of religion and its most advanced judicial system. And his crucifixion was a routine matter; his life was one of countless millions that have been sacrificed in the name of law, order, and expedience.

It is only from the perspective of Easter that his crucifixion takes on another dimension. The Resurrection is much more than a vindication of Jesus, a supernatural correction of an injustice. The Resurrection is God's declaration that man's obsession with violence and death has been overcome in a triumph of the forces of life and redeeming love. Death and violence remain powerful forces and they remain part of the accepted order of things, as our age knows all too well. But in acknowledging the lordship of the risen Christ we dare to assert that they are not final, that life is not a freakish accident doomed eventually to burn itself out.

In a remarkable poem sequence entitled "Hocae Canonicae," W.H. Auden traces the events of Good Friday through the eyes of the beholders. He sees it as an ordinary day in which people do the things they ordinarily do and discover that crucifying Jesus is in keeping with what we all do every day. The poem ends with the banal question, "What shall we do till nightfall?"

IN THE LIGHT OF EASTER, this question, common to us all, receives an answer born not of despair but of hope. Stoic resignation in the face of inevitable evil is not the Christian stance. Rather, we are summoned to action, to make known to the world that mankind is not programmed by an impersonal fate endlessly to crucify Christ anew -- to crucify the Christ whose skin or ideology or generation differs from ours. Our answer to the question, "What shall we do till nightfall?" is spelled out quite clearly in our Lord's last words -- not the so-called "last words" to which we give inordinate attention in our Good Friday preaching, but the last words of the risen Christ to his disciples: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

By dedicating ourselves to this effort, each life can become a constructive force in overcoming evil with good. And Easter gives us the incentive and the message to live out in our lives and the message to take a world almost defeated with crime and violence. The glory of Christ's Resurrection lies, not merely in the assurance of survival after death, but in the fact that he had triumphed over all the forces of evil. The message of Easter is accordingly meaningful, not only for the experience of death but also for our confrontation with every evil in human life. It proclaims that, although evil may seem to have the upper hand, it is God's power and Christ's love that wins the ultimate victory.

Easter is not concerned merely with survival but with victory. It affirms the power of the Risen and Living Christ to transform human life today. This was the triumphant faith of the early Christians and it is the faith that is the deepest need of every age.

Unightly shacks on Valley Road may be eliminated soon

Supervisor Willard Branson has promised the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association that he will try to find a way to eliminate four partially demolished shacks near Meadows Road.

The issue was raised Tuesday in a letter from the CVPOA to the supervisors asking for county assistance in getting rid of an eyesore along Carmel Valley Road.

Brown told the supervisors that the debris is located on property on which the county has a scenic easement from the Valle Carmel subdivision.

Aside from being unsightly, he said, the situation presents a health problem because old bath tubs filled with rain water are serving as breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

"Did you think to pull the plugs on them?" Branson asked.

County Counsel William Stoffers said that the county has ordinances to cover the destruction or demolition of buildings, but has never acted on them because supervisors have never provided money to pay for the work.

Branson assured Brown that he would try to resolve the problem some other way, possibly by asking the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department to hold a burning drill there.

The property is actually within County Service Area 59, but, as Brown noted, the service area doesn't own any fire equipment it could use to stage a training drill.



THE MONTEREY COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT will apply for a use permit next month to locate a maintenance yard on this low-lying property at the north end of the Schulte Road bridge. This view is looking north across the river to the proposed site. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said that the road department hopes to have an office and garages for equipment on the seven-acre parcel. It has been suggested

that this area would also be appropriate for storage of trucks by PG&E, Pacific Telephone and the Carmel Valley Disposal Service. However, McClain said that the road department plans to go ahead with its own application. Because it is a public use, no rezoning is required even though the property is zoned for one-acre residential use. Photo by George T.C. Smith

DeMars to speak to CVPOA April 26

County Planning Director Ed Demars will be the principal speaker at the quarterly membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association next Thursday night, April 26.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Manor and is open to the public.

DeMars will substitute for Supervisor Willard Branson, the originally announced speaker.

Branson notified CVPOA president Bill Brown this week that he was forced to cancel his appearance because of a meeting called for that night by the Monterey Peninsula Water Central Agency.

Branson serves as chairman of this meeting, which represents the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and Salinas, and several sanitation districts. The various jurisdictions are involved in negotiating a joint powers agreement for the South Monterey Bay Regional Waste Water Management Plan.

"In as much as this has been an ongoing project, in which I have become involved most deeply and at the request of the above named institutions, I had no choice but to act as chairman for this group for one more meeting," Branson said in a letter to Brown.

"I am very sorry that this date has worked out in conflict and assure you that I will be available at the next meeting."

Carmelo 4-H Club News

Carmel 4-H has really been bringing home the trophies lately! On April 7th, Marion Nason, Andy Lockwood, Jeff Glasco, Pam Oross, Ann Coggeshall, Mary Jane Reuter, Bill, Laura and Linda Wilson all traveled to King City for the County Livestock Judging Day. We won a trophy for hi-point judging team and Pam Oross won a trophy for hi-point junior individual! Also Laura Wilson placed third and Linda Wilson fifth in the senior individuals.

Linda Wilson also brought home honors from the Cow Palace Jr. Exposition in San Francisco April 14-17th. Besides bringing home a blue ribbon for her market lamb, she tied for eighth in the judging contest and, with the scores of Bryon Fleming and Tim Casey of Salinas, won third place team award for Monterey County. Linda also was one of twelve 4-Hers picked as a merit award winner. Her sponsor is the Union Oil Company who will help purchase a steer to be shown at the Cow Palace next year. Linda also represented the county on the cow town council, a junior governing board at the Cow Palace.

Our next big event will be the Regional Demonstration Day in Santa Cruz May 5th. Our gold medal winners from county competition who will be competing at Regional are: Pam Oross, Ann Coggeshall, Elizabeth Kern, Mary Stevenson, Scott Stevenson, Kathy Collins, Garth Frazer, Brenda Nuckton and Alex Olow. We had six other members who competed at county level and did a good job but just missed the gold seal and are unable to compete in Regional. They are Tricia Collins, Ashley Swanson, Joylene Lubeck, Stacey Weber, Regan Frazer and Merit Arana.

Reporter - Bill Wilson

Trustees apply for education funds

The Carmel Unified School District is seeking \$30,000 from the state for an early childhood education program.

Trustees gave administrators the green light last Wednesday to apply for the funds under provisions of Assembly Bill 1302. The funds, if approved, would be used to reorganize the primary section of the district's elementary schools.

The district is applying for programs at both Tularcitos and River schools, but legal decisions by the State of California will determine which school is selected, Supt. Harris Taylor said.

The district must survey its attendance area, establish a citizens' advisory group, and do research and writing for the project in order to be eligible for funds, he said.

"Our chances for approval are 75 chances out of 100," he told trustees.

The \$30,000 grant, which

would come from some \$25 million in early childhood education program funds at the state level, would be used to employ teacher aides to reduce the adult-student ratio in the district from one-to-25 to one-to-10, Taylor said.

The deadline for applying for funds is May 1, and the ability to support the program is one criterion for approval, he added.

"They are hopeful the program will be so successful that the legislature will authorize more funds," he said.

One objective of the program is the achievement of more individualized instruction.

The initial application concerns River School, but the second year of the program, if funds are approved, would involve Tularcitos.

"If extended, it would go into Carmelo, Middle, and Captain Cooper Schools," Taylor said.

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Automobile

659-3220

Furniture

In "The Village"

Carmel Valley

How can you bring out the best in yourself?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

Friday, April 20th

12:15 Noon

Sunset Auditorium

by Catherine H. Anwandter

Northern California S&L earnings up 25% first quarter

Earnings of \$2,064,018 for the quarter ended March 31, were announced today by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Northern California Savings and Loan Association. These earnings represent a 25.4 percent increase over the earnings of \$1,645,903 for the first quarter 1972. Per share earnings were 79c vs. 63c for the two periods based on average shares outstanding.

Approvals for a branch in Corte Madera and con-

version of part of the Mobile Branch into a full service facility in King City brought the Association's total to 22 offices. At the end of the first quarter applications are pending for a full facility office in Novato and limited facility offices in the Ladera Shopping center near Portola Valley and another in Pacific Grove.

Total resources passed the \$700-million mark to

\$700,545,103 compared to \$577,738,158 at March 31, 1972, an increase of 21.3 percent.

Although savings growth was less than the banner year, 1972, the first quarter increase of \$23.6-million represents an annual growth rate of 17.8 percent. New loan originations for the three months totalled \$64.7-million -- an increase of 31 percent over the same period last year.

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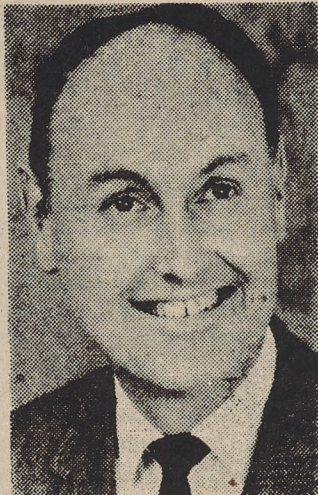
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Coastal commission meets Monday

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

The commission will hear from Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) in the morning session, and is to tour the Seaside Laguna Grande and Gateway Urban Redevelopment projects, and the Monterey Custom House Redevelopment project as part of its public hearings on the matters.

Public hearings will commence at the Seaside City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Lutheran

A combined service for St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel and Faith Lutheran Church of Seaside will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, Maundy Thursday, in Seaside. The service will include a Lenten drama, the Last Supper, and communion.

A Good Friday combined service for Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Faith and St. Philip's will be held from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Church in Monterey. The Rev. Walter J. Vrudny, pastor of St. Philip's, will speak on the First Word of Christ. All three churches will be participating in the Tenebrae Service at Bethlehem at 7:30 p.m.

A 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Easter Service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Seaside for both St. Philip's and Faith churches. Chaplain Major Roland Thompson will deliver the message at the service. At 9 a.m. the service will be at St. Philip's in Carmel Valley and Rev. Vrudny will deliver the message.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold an Easter Day service at 11 a.m.

Special music includes "Christ Arose" by the Youth Choir, "He Lives" by the Chapel Choir and "I Know My Redeemer Lives," a solo by Pat Hymes.

There will be several Easter poems by children and young people of the church.

The Rev. Don Johnson has chosen "The Garden of Joy" for his sermon theme.

First Baptist Church of Carmel

Easter week services at First Baptist, Carmel begin with a Good Friday evening service of Communion and Meditation at 7:15 o'clock.

Easter Sunday begins with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. on the Carmel State Beach, beneath the Serra cross, with group breakfast in the Carmel Pancake House following. Easter morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with Easter music, and Pastor McBeth's message, "There Is Reason To Rejoice."

A most exciting part of the day is the six o'clock presentation of the choir cantata, The Centurion, directed by Deryl Hess. This work by Jack Coleman and arrangement by Ralph Carmichael will feature soloists Bob Broyles, David Henning, Paul Nielsen, Sal and Morwen DiMercurio.

A special treat to climax the evening will be a brief concert by Bob Webb on the new Steinway concert grand piano. After this the Congregation will gather at the parsonage for a buffet fellowship hour.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 7, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Old California Title Company, a California corporation as Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed or Transfer in trust dated June 3, 1970, recorded June 9, 1970 in Reel 653 of Official Records at page 738 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, executed by DENNIS H. MULKINS and JUDITH A. MULKINS, his wife and securing among other obligations three notes, one in the amount of \$20,000.00 dated June 3, 1970, one in the amount of \$4,500.00 dated November 3, 1970 and one in the amount of \$23,000.00 dated April 27, 1972 in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (Payable in lawful money of the United States at time of sale) at the office of OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

DESCRIPTION PARCEL I

BEGINNING at the most southerly corner of that certain 26.5 acre parcel as described in deed from Carmel Valley Properties Company to Coast Counties Land Title Company, recorded March 31, 1965 in Reel 397 at page 785, Official Records of Monterey County, California, said corner also being a point on the northeasterly line of Carmel Valley Road (a county road) as described in said deed; thence leaving said line of said road and following the easterly boundary of said parcel

1) N. 42 degrees 46'30" E., 129.89 feet; thence
2) N. 25 degrees 37' 30" E., 148.86 feet; thence
3) N. 57 degrees 55' 30" E., 140.42 feet; thence
4) N. 71 degrees 07' E., 112.20 feet; thence
5) N. 49 degrees 25' E., 107.54 feet; thence
6) N. 63 degrees 35' E., 118.25 feet; thence
7) N. 30 degrees 48' E., 173.54 feet; thence
8) N. 34 degrees 14' E., 157.81 feet; thence
9) N. 42 degrees 49' E., 20.00 feet; thence leaving said boundary
10) N. 47 degrees 11' W., 74.83 feet; thence
11) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 83.49 feet; thence
12) S. 78 degrees 00' W., 129.90 feet; thence
13) S. 18 degrees 00' W., 79.04 feet; thence
14) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 112.27 feet (at 49.84 feet a point hereinafter referred to as "Point A"); thence
15) S. 10 degrees 00' E., 148.47; thence along a line drawn parallel with and 60.00 feet northwesterly of the hereinabove described Courses (5), (4) and (3)
16) S. 49 degrees 25' W., 87.19 feet; thence
17) S. 71 degrees 07' W., 107.64 feet; thence
18) S. 57 degrees 55' 30" W., 160.37 feet; thence leaving said parallel line
19) S. 33 degrees 27' W., 243.95 feet to a point on said line of said road; thence along said line
20) 75.25 feet along the arc of a non-tangent curve to the right (Center bears S. 53 degrees 55' W., 130.00 feet) through a central angle of 33 degrees 09' 50" to the point of beginning and being a portion of said 26.5 acre parcel.

Reserving from Parcel I a right of way for utility purposes across a strip of land 50 feet wide lying along adjacent to, and northeasterly of herein described Course (20) of said Parcel I.

PARCEL II

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 10 feet wide, lying 5 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at hereinabove described Point A; thence leaving the boundary of aforementioned Parcel I
1) N. 44 degrees 02' 20" W., 92.50 feet; thence

2) N. 52 degrees 26' 55" W., 41.00 feet; thence
3) N. 51 degrees 23' 10" W., 54.70 feet; thence
4) N. 59 degrees 03' 20" W., 40.22 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point B"; thence
5) S. 75 degrees 00' W., 160.31 feet; thence
6) S. 60 degrees 00' W., 13 feet; thence
7) S. 50 degrees 31' 40" W., 121.53 feet; thence
8) S. 42 degrees 12' 40" W., 47.50 feet; thence
9) S. 19 degrees 02' 40" W., 157.27 feet; thence
10) S. 36 degrees 33' 20" W., 23.34 feet; thence
11) S. 74 degrees 13' 35" W., 34.69 feet; thence
12) S. 85 degrees 45' W., 47.99 feet; thence
13) N. 68 degrees 13' 40" W., 29.28 feet; thence
14) N. 59 degrees 54' 10" W., 30.42 feet; thence
15) N. 66 degrees 06' 30" W., 30.60 feet; thence
16) N. 76 degrees 10' 30" W., 43.74 feet; thence
17) N. 87 degrees 39' 20" W., 47.35 feet; thence
18) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 42.97 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point C"

PARCEL III

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 15 feet wide, lying 7.5 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at hereinabove described Point C; thence
1) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 4.52 feet; thence
2) N. 0 degrees 21' W., 26.91 feet; thence
3) N. 13 degrees 04' E., 51.46 feet; thence
4) N. 8 degrees 00' E., 85.40 feet; thence
5) N. 7 degrees 28' 10" W., 42.85 feet; thence
6) N. 53 degrees 00' 30" W., 35.31 feet; thence
7) N. 76 degrees 12' 35" W., 41.46 feet; thence
8) N. 79 degrees 39' W., 81.88 feet; thence
9) S. 87 degrees 37' 50" W., 27.89 feet; thence
10) S. 87 degrees 12' 45" W., 36.24 feet; thence
11) N. 79 degrees 32' 20" W., 33.88 feet; thence
12) N. 79 degrees 31' 45" W., 6.76 feet; thence
13) N. 72 degrees 40' W., 42.20 feet; thence
14) N. 60 degrees 14' 35" W., 99.14 feet; thence
15) West 68.59 feet to a point on that certain Course (17) as described in said deed of said 26.5 acre parcel distant 65.02 feet along said course through a central angle of 23 degrees 17' 06" from the southeasterly terminus thereof.

Said Sale will be made but without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of Trust created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on January 10, 1973 the undersigned caused said Notice of breach and of election to sell to be recorded in Reel 820 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 1088. Order No. 9960-R.

OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY

By: Steven D. Jones
Assistant Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATIONS:
April 12, 1973
April 19, 1973
April 26, 1973



Why is it hard to buy a used BMW?

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made. Well-made in a way that you wouldn't think possible today. It's a way in which everything fits, everything joins, everything works as it should. It's a way that says here is what is really meant by German engineering and craftsmanship of the highest order. A way that says here is a car that will go and go and keep right on giving, you a deep-down kick every

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CATHERINE
ANWANDTER

Christian Science lecture

What a new concept of man can mean for a changing world will be brought out in a public lecture at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Catherine H. Anwandter, C.S.B., of Santiago, Chile, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Friday under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. Allman J. Cook, first reader, will introduce the lecturer.

Active in the healing ministry of Christian Science for many years, Mrs. Anwandter speaks four languages fluently. She has the distinction of being the first to teach Christian Science in Spanish.

"The Science of the New Man" is the subject of her local lecture which is open to the public without charge.

Is it time to make the 'Big Switch'?

Aging high school poses dilemma as enrollment rises

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT is trying to come to grips with a knotty student housing problem which has eluded a solution for the past decade.

In its simplest terms it is: overcrowding of Carmel High School, coupled with steadily increasing enrollment; and stable or decreasing enrollment at the elementary and middle school levels.

The situation, now more than ever, demands some action by the board of trustees because Carmel High School is in need of major repairs and is viewed by educators as an inadequate facility for a good high school program.

Carmel Middle School, which was built in 1962, was originally intended as a high school for some 1,500 students. Educators believe it could be expanded into a good high school.

What's on the minds of trustees and administrators now is the Big Switch -- shifting the high school to Carmel Middle School, and moving middle school students to the high school building.

Trustees launched a discussion of the problem and possible solutions at their regular meeting last Wednesday but found themselves without answers, and directed the administration to present them with more information for consideration at their April 25 meeting.

Supt. Harris Taylor says Carmel High School "is in much better condition today than it was seven years ago and has gotten better each year during this seven year period."

But he estimates major improvements needed there, including plumbing and heating repairs, will cost the district \$100,000.

It would cost the district \$500,000 to convert the present high school into a middle school plant, excluding maintenance costs, Taylor says.

And the cost of completing Carmel Middle School's plant for high school use would be about \$2.5 million. At the same time, Taylor estimates it would cost \$6 million to purchase a site and construct a new high school housing 1,500 students.

ONE ALTERNATIVE suggested to the board is a realignment of classes to relieve some of the pressure at the high school, which has an enrollment of 1,050 students this year, with an anticipated 1,100 students next year.

Optimum enrollment at the high school, in terms of physical space and curriculum standards, would be about 800 students, the superintendent believes.

"To move the 6th grade back to the elementary schools and the 9th grade back to the Middle School would cost the district a maximum of \$400,000," Taylor says.

"With the depressed enrollments at the primary grades, it appears that we shall have open classrooms in most elementary schools," he says.

Some of the reasons for the dwindling elementary school enrollment in the district are the nationwide trend toward a lower birth rate, and the fact new families moving into the district tend to be older, and to have older children of middle school or high school age.

The district is in a quandary over whether to assume the lowered elementary school enrollment will be reflected in lower high school enrollment, and how soon; or whether to go ahead and make the Big Switch.

"Total enrollment in the school system will stay about the same for the next several years," Taylor says.

A straight-line projection of pupil enrollment, based on the first three grades would suggest that the district will have a total enrollment of less than 2,500 students within the coming decade. Total district enrollment this year is 3,200.

The average high school class now has 282 pupils, while the first three primary grades average 179 pupils.

TAYLOR TOLD THE BOARD last week a recent inspection of Carmel High School by a state official revealed that "our physical education facilities are completely substandard, our cafeteria arrangement is not adequate, and our science facilities need to be re-worked."

"The question is how important it is, instructionally, to maintain the 9th grade at

the high school," Taylor told the board. He said he has changed his thinking on the question and now believes it might be better to have 9th grade students separated from other high school students.

"High schools don't do well orienting and handling the 9th grade pupils," he said, pointing to "a lot of behavioral problems" which he believes stem from placing them together.

Trustee Charles Snorf said estimates of \$6 million for a new high school "really scare me, and make me want to improve what we have."

For any capital construction project, such as building a new high school, the district would have to go to voters for a two-thirds approval of a bond election.

"We want to know whether, educationally, it makes sense," said Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon, referring to the Big Switch.

President James I. Miller said the way to proceed is to decide "educationally, what is the most advantageous thing we can do, then put a price tag on it, then decide what is the best educational facility we can afford."

Taylor accurately predicted in 1969 a reduction in elementary and middle school enrollment in the district after a first-hand study of birth rates, economic factors, and social conditions.

PPOINTING TO a "substantial reduction in the birth rate," Taylor predicted in a report to the board of trustees "it would not be surprising to find that the birth rate has dropped to 16 live births per 1,000 population by the 1970 census," which is close to today's birth rate.

"We were growing 5 to 6 percent per year," Taylor recalls. "Stanford and the University of California did population projection studies for the district in the 1950s. Had we followed their recommendations, we'd be overbuilt by about double," he says.

The enrollment projection was based on hospital records of births and general economic growth trends.

"There will be a small but steady increase in the general population, but (there is) little evidence that the economy can generate a

large growth surge at this time," the 1969 study said.

"As a result, the school age population should now be stabilized on the Peninsula, and should reduce sharply if military expenditures are reduced. In other words, the Carmel Unified School District will, on a percentage basis, have fewer younger families (22 to 35) every year, and these younger families will produce fewer children."

Although general predictions of that study turned out to be correct, school administrators can find little comfort in them any more.

For one thing, they find it very difficult to come up with meaningful statistics about the population of the district and trends because of its size (594 square miles) and because of the relatively small population, which makes prediction difficult.

Another factor is residential growth, which can take place more or less without forewarning and in contradiction to general trends. An example of this is the proposed Rancho San Carlos development at the end of Carmel Valley, which could generate a new population in the district of some 75,000 persons, if development commences.

APPPLICATION OF NATIONAL or local demographic trends to the school district is seen by administrators as a logical, but not fool-proof, guide.

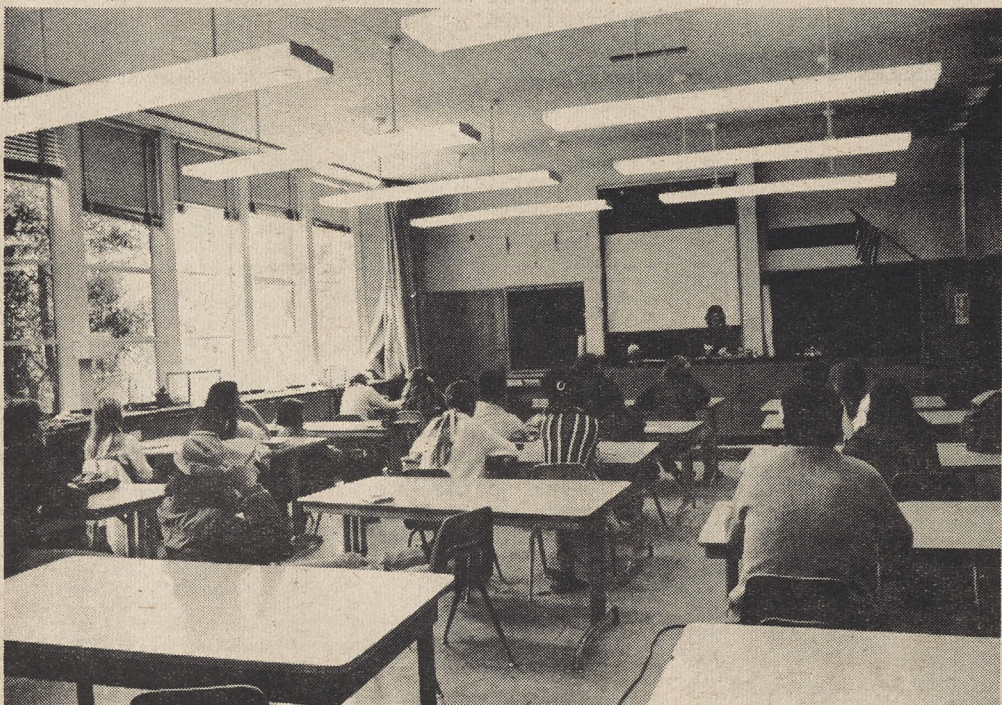
"We've got an ever-increasing age in the district," Taylor says, "along with higher property value. And there is the national trend toward family planning. I'm predicting it will fall back on the trend."

"But predicting student enrollment is a very, very difficult task when you're dealing with small numbers of statistics," he says.

The key factors in estimating enrollment trends are purchase price and the number of bedrooms in home sales, he says.

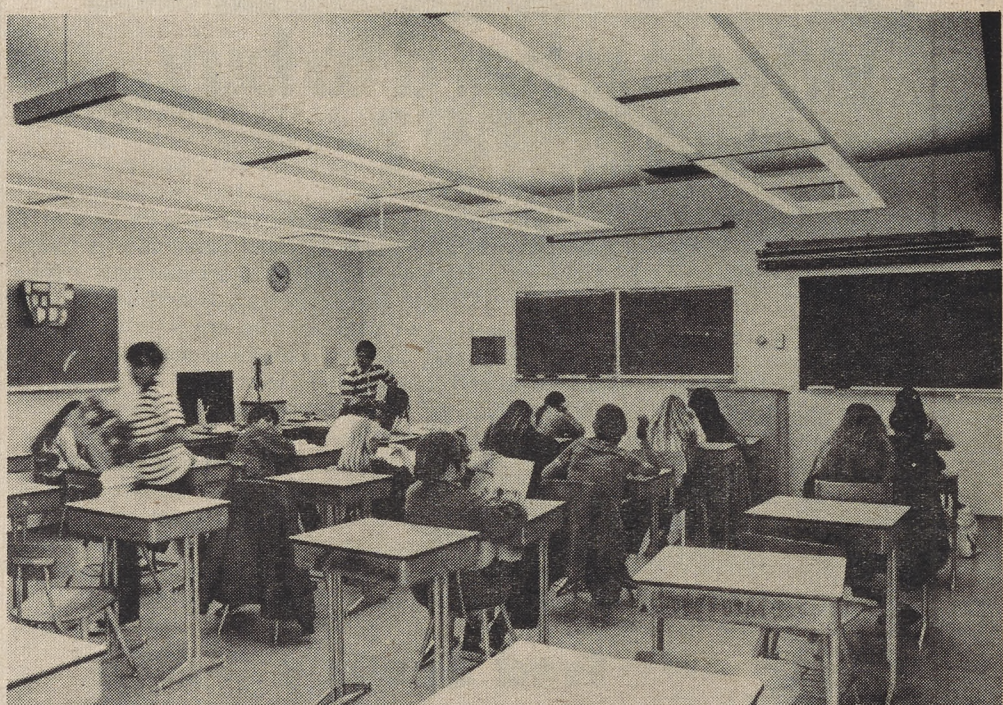
"If a family buys a house here, they're more likely to have a high school or middle school kid, because we've got an ever-increasing age level with higher property values."

One of the problems with the Carmel High School site is that it includes only 27 acres, Please turn to next page



A JUNIOR biology class at Carmel High School. Classrooms at the high school are built along traditional lines, with large

windows. Overhead lights are used to help balance lighting effects. (Photos by George T.C. Smith)



MIDDLE SCHOOL classrooms, like this one where a 7th grade class meets, have no windows, but strong lighting. Outside of

design characteristics, differences in the two plants may be partially psychological.

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Middle School on a 42-acre adjacent to elementary

The district additional middle

An architect Carmel High second-story

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while the state recommendation for high school campuses is 40 acres.

Middle School, on the other hand, is built on a 42-acre site, with a 10-acre vacant lot adjacent to it for future construction of an elementary school, if one is needed.

The district also owns land for an additional middle school in Carmel Valley.

An architectural study of the present Carmel High School, built in 1940, revealed second-story construction would be required if the facility were to be refurbished adequately to handle increased enrollment.

"We want to forestall building by redistributing the kids where the classrooms are," Taylor says.

PART OF THE DILEMMA involved in the housing issue is that the trustees want to be shown clearly what the choices are, and the implications -- both financial and educational. But Taylor says it is difficult to come up with precise statements because of the unknown factors involved in predicting enrollment.

"The switch is the plan under which we've been operating for 10 years," Taylor says. "But grade switching is just to buy time -- eventually there will have to be a switch (of the high school and middle school)."

"If we wanted only maximum educational efficiency, the board could let me go out and get \$6 million for a new high school. You'd relieve the high school, but you'd have 800 students at Middle School, and we would have to build a second middle school in the valley, or decide to house more than 800 kids.

"The option is to exceed the 800-pupil limit at Middle School, or start building at

Scarlett Road (the Carmel Valley site purchased for another middle school). The board doesn't want Middle School to go over 800," Taylor says.

"The implication is we will have to build at Scarlett Road. We'd have two middle schools then, and a three-grade high school."

TAYLOR BELIEVES the increments by which the district can solve its housing problems are:

-- Realignment of the grade levels, resulting in a student population of 750 students at Carmel High School. This would permit the start of remodeling of the plant for conversion to use as a middle school.

-- After remodeling is complete, make the Big Switch, putting high school students at the present Middle School. This would entail the removal of some old facilities at the high school and remodeling.

-- Design and construction of the first increment of a new middle school in Carmel Valley, possibly after the move of the middle school to the high school facility.

-- Expansion of Carmelo School into a full elementary school. This would mean an increase in student enrollment from 220 to 400.

-- Minor additions to River School.

"But," Taylor says, "unless we get a building boom, it may not be justified."

Meanwhile, the board of trustees will have to decide whether to gamble that recent trends toward lower birth rates and older children will continue, whether to repair Carmel High School for continued high school use, whether to start the Big Switch, and how to go about it, if that is the course it chooses.

School Board hears:

Many graduate early from Carmel H.S.

MORE AND MORE students are completing their education at Carmel High School in less than four years, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees learned last week.

Supt. Harris Taylor told trustees 35 students in the senior class of about 250 graduated at mid-year this year, as compared with about 20 last year, and asked the board if it wished to formulate a program for early graduation.

"This is a trend that is occurring nationally," he said. "A large number of youngsters are graduating in less than four years." But he said the district's present program for accelerated graduation is "helter-skelter."

"It is apparent to all who have contact with large numbers of high school pupils that there is an interest in an alternative to the typical four-year program for graduation," Taylor said.

"The major vehicle for early graduation has been the utilization of the seven-

period day. Also utilized have been Monterey Peninsula College night courses, extension classes from the University of California, work experience, tutorials, and summer school classes."

Some of the reasons students desire to graduate in less than the usual four years, Taylor said, include:

-- A desire to work and earn money for college.

-- Getting an early start in college work to graduate early and go to work or attend graduate school.

-- To travel before entering college.

-- For development of some special interest.

While some students are motivated to finish high school in less than four years because they are anxious to move ahead with college or a career, "some youngsters complete the four-year program in three years and use the fourth year as play time" in non-challenging courses, Taylor said.

These students frequently complain later that they felt they could have better spent the fourth year in high school in a more rigid academic discipline, he told the board.

Trustee Mrs. Pamela D. Smith said the board should solicit comments from students who have completed high school in three years or less for their assessment of any benefits to them.

"The senior year in high school is the year when so many youngsters gain maturity," she said. "When they work so hard to get through in three years, he or she is depriving himself of some experiences."

SHE ASKED if other board members felt the creation of a formal program for early graduation would, in effect, be a district endorsement of such a program.

"We should look very long and hard at this," she said.

"I would like to see us have a program that's so

stimulating they would want to stay for four years," said President James I. Miller.

Superintendent Taylor told the board there is "an increasing number of underclassmen who are approaching counselors and asking about early graduation."

"A lot of them just want to get on with it. Youngsters are a lot more mature, better educated, and a lot more capable of handling themselves in a college situation than I was at the same age," he said.

He cautioned the board not to assume the role of "super-parent," by limiting the options available to students, since decisions as to whether students will complete their high school program in four or fewer years would be decided, in most cases, by students in consultation with their parents.

Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon said the question of early high school graduation involves two issues -- whether to provide a more formal structure for those students desiring early graduation, and whether the district should reduce its graduation requirements for that purpose.

"I wouldn't support a program that would reduce the number of hours or requirements in the high school," he said.

"I would like to know how many students want to finish in three years because they want to get on with it, and those who want to finish in three years because they want to get out of it," Miller.

The Rev. James W. Brock told fellow board members, parents and students alike may be "hung up on goal orientation."

"Four years of high school could be very meaningful -- they could have a very meaningful year in their senior year."

Dr. Charles R. Snorf agreed with Brock, and said he reflected after his early graduation from high school: "What was the big hurry? Maybe we shouldn't be pushing this."

"Kids should be interested and happy to be there. If a student really wants to finish in three years, they can do it. As far as pushing them through fast and encouraging them to do this, I'm totally against it," Snorf said.

He is a graduate of Texas Technological University.

xxx

Since the exciting challenge of equine competition -- The Endurance Ride -- has become increasingly popular, the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club is encouraging interested riders of all ages to share an evening at the club house with Miss Sharon Shaare from Santa Rosa. Miss Shaare is on the Endurance Ride Committee for the California State Horsemen's Assn. and author of the book "Endurance Riding and Management." She will present a sound film and lecture on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The clubhouse is located on E. Garzas Rd. Admission is free and visitors welcome. For additional information call Mrs. Ferris Stotler at 372-7793.

District seeks grant

Videotaping of teachers' classroom performance will be expanded if the Carmel Unified School District receives a \$7,543 grant from the National Defense Education Act.

Trustees gave the administration the authority last Wednesday to apply for the funds, which would be matched by the district if approved.

The request the district is submitting is for reading materials at Middle School and for a videotape center at Carmel High School.

The tape center would be used for in-service science

training district-wide, Supt. Harris Taylor said.

"With the federal impoundment we don't know if this is a futile effort," he said in outlining the application to the board of trustees.

"There is a fairly good market for youngsters who can deal with television cameras," he said, noting that the funds would be used for the direct training of high school students in videotape use.

"This district pioneered this whole effort nationally--using videotapes to evaluate teaching," Taylor said. He described the grant funds as

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The following waters in the central coastal counties are scheduled to be stocked by Department of Fish and Game planting crews this week:

San Luis Obispo County -- Atascadero Lake and Laguna Lake

Monterey County -- Los Padres Reservoir

Santa Cruz County -- Pinto Lake

xxx

Californi's third spring turkey hunting season, which is designed to give hunters an extra chance to bag a wily tom, will open Saturday in 15 counties, including Monterey County.

The season, which ran for nine days last year and the year before, has been extended for one week this year.

Generally, the Department of Fish and Game said, prospects for hunter success are good for those who have mastered the art of calling a gobbler.

An increase in take is expected because of the good hatch last year in most areas and because one new county and portions of three others have been added to the open area.

Bag limit is one bearded turkey -- with a beard visible through the breast feathers -- per season. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until noon. The season ends May 6.

xxx

A television commercial for Master Charge had a windy time trying to get rolling in Carmel Valley yesterday afternoon.

A film crew from San Francisco, representing Western States Bank Card Associates, was kept waiting at the Carmel Valley ARCO at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center by gusts which whipped through the gas station, disrupting the scene.

The commercial was to show a handsome man wearing a Stetson standing by a station wagon while it was getting gas. Overhead was the Master Charge sign, silhouetted against the green Carmel Valley hills to the south.

But every time the cameramen were ready, the wind kicked up, blowing off the Stetson and shaking the metal sign.

We assume they finally succeeded. It was too cold to wait to find out.

xxx

The Monterey County Road Department has extended the deadline for receiving bids on improvements to Carmel Valley Road between Robinson Canyon Road and Scarlett Road to May 24.

The additional time was approved by the board of supervisors in order to add specifications for clearing up and eliminating the severe landslide problem on the north side of the road.

xxx

William K. Taylor of Carmel Valley, assistant trust officer at Crocker Bank's Monterey Trust Office, has been promoted to trust officer there, it was announced by Executive Vice President John J. Downes, manager of the bank's statewide trust department.

A native of Arkansas, Taylor joined Crocker Bank in 1970 as a trust administrator.

Supervisors uphold Racquet Club permit, okay more cars on San Carlos Ranch Road

THE LIKELIHOOD that one day the San Carlos Ranch Road will be a major thoroughfare was raised Tuesday as the Monterey County Board of Supervisors upheld a use permit which will increase traffic along it almost immediately.

Future plans for the road were discussed during a hearing on an appeal by Donald Tosh from a use permit allowing the Carmel Valley Racquet Club to build four new tennis courts.

When the County Planning Commission approved the use permit in February, it attached conditions requiring the private tennis club to improve the San Carlos Ranch Road's intersection with Carmel Valley Road and to route all the club's traffic along it.

Until now, most motorists going to the Racquet Club have used Valley Greens Drive through the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club to reach their destination.

Tosh is presently building a home in the Golf and Country Club on a lot which backs up to the San Carlos Ranch Road.

At Tuesday's hearing, Mrs. Tosh explained that she and her husband are opposed to increased traffic along the San Carlos Ranch Road, which, she said, extends 17 feet into the Tosh property.

She said that if they were to move their fence to the edge of their property line, the San Carlos Ranch Road would be "even narrower. This is our objection -- traffic and the narrowness of the road."

In response, San Francisco attorney Kurt Melchior, representing Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the ranch, said that the road has a 60-foot-right-of-way based on easements going back to 1946.

"This is the major access to 20,000 acres," he said. "We don't know what's coming or when it will come . . . but if a small expansion regarding the tennis club is met with opposition . . . it would be a very serious matter for us."

IN MOVING TO DENY the Tosh appeal, Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas said:

"I sympathize with Mrs. Tosh on the location of her home, but I don't think that the real estate development of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club can reasonably interfere with an established road . . . The applicant's use of

that property is not unusually great, and is nothing to what will occur if there is development of the San Carlos Ranch."

Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey, who seconded the motion, agreed.

"This is the major entrance to the ranch . . . proposed as a large community of 75,000 people in the far flung future."

The appeal was denied on a 3-0 vote, with Supervisor Willard Branson abstaining because his family owns property which is adjacent to the San Carlos Ranch. Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti was absent.

The San Carlos Ranch Road will be before the supervisors again next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on a second appeal by Tosh, this one from a use permit granted Oppenheimer to haul dirt from the San Carlos Ranch to construction projects in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

This use permit has been strongly opposed by residents of Del Mesa Carmel and the CVPOA on the grounds that loaded double dump trucks turning left onto Carmel Valley Road would create a major traffic hazard in the midst of 55 mph traffic.

Improvement of the intersection of the San Carlos Ranch Road and Carmel Valley Road is also a condition of this use permit.

Odello referendum plea up for decision Friday

Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond will hear a motion tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. aimed at forcing a county-wide referendum on the rezoning of the Odello Ranch earlier this year.

The writ of mandate filed by the Carmel Area Coalition asks the court to order County Clerk Ernest Maggini to process the final 825 signatures which the CAC submitted for its rezoning petition.

The signatures were turned in on March 8, one day after the deadline for the referendum petition drive set by County Counsel William Stoffers.

The CAC turned in 5,226 signatures by 5 p.m. on March 7, but this fell short of the 5,950 necessary to call a county-wide vote.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson has set May 17 at 9:30 a.m. for a hearing on a petition by the City of Carmel which charges that the supervisors failed to give adequate consideration to the environmental impact of the Odello redevelopment project.

An order signed by Lawson directs the county either to prepare a supplement to an environmental impact report prepared for the developer by a private firm or explain in court at 9:30 a.m. why it should not be required to do so.

The city contends that the report dealt inadequately with such factors as potential air pollution, flooding, water supply, geology, aesthetics and historical qualities. On Feb. 6, the board of supervisors voted 3-2 to rezone 137 acres of the artichoke ranch for 298 residential units and a 300-unit hotel.

The petition, drafted by City Atty. George W. Brehmer Jr., charges that the report failed to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act by failing to include critical comments from public agencies or individuals or to respond to such comment.

Morris to join medical volunteers in Nicaragua

Dr. David Morris, Carmel Valley physician and surgeon, will spend next month on the outskirts of Managua, Nicaragua, with a team of international medical volunteers.

Dr. Morris will be based in Nueva Guinea, a settlement established after the Nicaraguan capital had to be evacuated following disastrous earthquakes last winter.

He will travel by mule from Nueva Guinea to other small satellite communities to assist with community health and surgical problems.

He will work under the auspices of MEDICO, a service of CARE. He is paying his own way, and will not receive a salary while he is there.

Pan-American Airways has arranged for Dr. Morris to have an additional weight allowance to enable him to carry personal household supplies, surgical equipment and medicines with him.

He is also trying to locate Boy Scout handbooks written in Spanish to take in the hopes he can organize some Scout troops. He is a former Scoutmaster with Carmel Valley Troop 127.

Dr. Morris has been informed by MEDICO that he will be provided a house, without a sink, stove or refrigerator, for his one-month stay. The house is serviced by electricity from 6 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Morris said he understands that Nueva Guinea is in a rain forest but that May, when he will be there, is the one month of the year it is dry.

He plans to fly from San Francisco to Guatemala City on April 29, and thence on to Managua. He will resume his Carmel Valley practice in June.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

One loyal reader suggested that we do some articles on how to grow flower and vegetable gardens. She said we can assume that readers of this column should be convinced of the value of recycling waste products via compost.

The people of Carmel Valley are wonderfully unique; they don't say much, but we know some of them read the column. I dropped in a health food store after we wrote a column on sea salt and asked the proprietor if he had any extra sales of sea salt. He said he sold 4 cases of 24 boxes each in two days.

No where else but Carmel Valley could we pitch a column at college graduate level and have it read. Imagine a column like this in New York City.

Roses are very heavy feeders. They should be fertilized with a handful of blood meal and one of bone meal as soon as they start new growth. This feeding should be repeated once a month until fall. The bone meal, along with some compost, should be cut into the soil, because the phosphorus in the bone meal won't penetrate into the soil with watering. Bone meal makes the blooms, blood meal makes the green leaves.

Incidentally, blood meal can burn plants because of the salt content so don't put it on the plant itself. Blood meal and fresh chicken manure are both excellent fertilizers but are the only two common organic fertilizers that we know of that can "burn" plants. Massive use of wood ashes on a plant would injure it because of another reason; it contains a base, potassium hydroxide.

Old, woody, rose canes should be cut to the ground every year or so, leaving three or four of the most vigorous green canes to take over the job. Remember roses only bloom on new wood. The old canes will never have blooms after the first year, unless they put on new wood. Roses must be pruned every year or after a few years the canes would have to be 15 feet long with roses only on the new wood stem at the top.

xxx

With meat prices going up every day, people on a fixed income are being priced out of the market. One of the few high quality proteins at a good price left are eggs.

It's too bad eggs aren't sold by the pound instead of by the dozen, because it is hard to equate prices.

By weight, a pound of extra large eggs (.75c a dozen) would cost only 45 cents. Jumbo eggs at 80 cents a dozen would be only 43 cents a pound.

Eggs have no fat or bone to be deducted; egg shells make excellent compost so they are an asset.

There was a cholesterol scare a while back on the dangers of saturated fats and heart disease.

I worked for a world renowned cardiologist for eight years; in fact, he and Dudley White were Eisenhower's cardiologists. He said any normal person can eat four eggs a week with no fear of cholesterol build up.

His big objection in saturated fat was the fact that beef has to be "marbled" to grade "choice" or better.

The cattlemen don't want to get the cattle that fat because to get the "marbling", which is little globs of fat in the meat, they have to feed 60 to 90 days longer. A great amount of fat under the skin and in the abdomen is deposited to get fat in the muscle meat. Cattle could be sold younger, cheaper, and be more nutritious without "marbling" but unless the USDA changes the grading system, cattlemen will continue to feed for fat.

In other words, a yearling or young beef steer cannot be graded above "commercial" because he doesn't have marbling. We pay a premium price for beef fat.

When the beef grading system was originated many years ago it had a purpose. In those days of open ranges and grass feeding only, some of the cattle would get lost for a year or more, fall on hard times and be sold as a young beef both mean and lean. Some fat in the beef showed that the beef had been caught and fed.

Now cattle have to be fed and sold as fast as possible. There isn't much chance of cattle getting "lost" for a year or more, but like most Fed. programs, once in, it's forever.

One reader said he was discouraged about organic growing because we said he would be disappointed with the first year's results.

What we said, and repeat here, is that compost cut under or on top of the ground is insufficient to bring poor adobe soil to peak production the first year.

Some chemical fertilizer will have to be used if there is much ground because blood and bone meal is too expensive for a large plot.

However, the chemical fertilizer will be four times as effective if there is compost in the ground, because organic matter has four times the cation exchange capability as clay particles, the next best.

The organic matter holds the fertilizer and releases it to the plant and prevents it from being bound up in an unavailable form.

As we mentioned before, it takes two and maybe three years to go completely organic as far as fertilizers and insecticides are concerned, but that doesn't mean that the first won't help.

First year make and cut in compost, some chemical or organic fertilizer (especially phosphate) will have to be added. Spot spray insects with organic insecticides (rotenone, ryania, etc.)

One of the professors at Cal Poly said he knew of organic soils that wouldn't grow anything and objected to one of our articles.

We assumed that everyone knew this column is written for the single family unit and refers to recycling of wastes. There are peat and moss bogs made by nature that won't grow anything, we admit. When we talk about commercial organic growing we know much planning is needed first.

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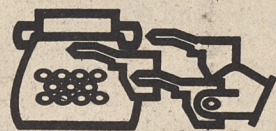


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MONTEREY

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Gaver, Miller elected to Carmel school board; Thomas and Smith picked as MPC trustees

Fran Gaver, a Carmel Valley housewife long active in education, and incumbent board member James Miller easily topped a field of five candidates Tuesday to win four-year terms on the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

Mrs. Gaver led with 1,692 votes, with Miller, the current board president, close behind with 1,607.

Carmel High School senior Lance Monosoff nosed out Robert Oross of Carmel Valley for third place, 686 to 668. Jack Weshenfelder, a realtor who lives on Rio Road in Carmel, came in fifth with 247 votes.

Carmel school officials said the voter turn-out for the election was 19.7 percent, if one assumes all who cast ballots voted for two candidates. There are 12,415 registered voters within the district.

In a three-way race for two vacancies on the board of the Monterey Peninsula College District, Jean Thomas of Carmel Valley led the

district-wide count with 5,515 votes.

Incumbent Sherman Smith of Seaside was a close second, with 5,441 votes, followed by Anne Nixon of

Pacific Grove with 3,305.

"I'm certainly very happy," Mrs. Gaver said when reached at her home on Brookdale Drive.

"I had a committee that

worked very hard and I'm

very grateful for all they did.

"One of the best things about the campaign was meeting so many parents and other people who are so

concerned about our schools.

"I hope this interest will continue, and I'd certainly welcome any suggestions about how that contact can be maintained."

Mrs. Gaver, who is president of the Carmel Middle School Parents Club, said she is confident that the new board will be able to work together "in a constructive way."

She said she looks forward with particular interest to reports on curriculum which will be submitted by citizens' committees and to consideration of the high school plant and its future needs.

Miller, who did not wage a formal campaign for reelection, expressed his gratitude for the "vote of confidence" given him after his first full term.

"I think we have a board that can work together nicely," he said. "I think we're all unanimous in considering the students first, and also the taxpayer."

He said he hopes the board would move "as rapidly as possible" on a study of the high school facility.

"The climate is right for us to take a serious look at it now, and the board seems to want to go in that direction," he explained.

Precinct	Gaver	Miller	Monosoff	Oross	Weshenfelder
TOTAL VOTE	1692	1607	686	668	247
Woods School	171	192	64	98	31
River School	245	214	109	106	35
Highlands	106	85	55	28	11
Carmel High School	219	206	82	63	23
Del Mesa Carmel	186	201	30	65	22
Carmelo School	206	176	76	55	29
Tularcitos School	227	172	126	125	49
Capt. Cooper School	18	28	2	6	6
Sunset Auditorium	114	117	44	42	23
Hildebrand residence	137	151	64	65	14
Absentee ballots	63	65	34	15	4

Impact report ordered for Schaal development

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors voted 4 to 0 Tuesday to require Thomas Schaal to prepare an environmental impact report on his proposed Carmel River Project, a condominium development adjacent to the Carmel River Inn.

The report must be submitted to the County planning staff for review before the board can act on the tentative subdivision map for the development.

The Monterey County Planning Commission has already approved a use permit for the project, which calls for 71 condominiums and a manager's apartment on 9½ acres on Oliver Road west of Highway 1.

In ordering an environmental impact report, supervisors were acting in accordance with the Environmental Quality Act, which says an EIR must be prepared for any development plan which might have a significant effect upon the quality of the environment.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars said his staff had found four aspects of the Carmel River Project which fall within this definition:

It would be constructed in the flood plain of the Carmel River, it could affect "the functioning of an established community," it could result in increased drainage or surface run-off, and it would involve the removal of trees.

"You're in a very sensitive area," DeMars added. "This in itself is enough to require an EIR."

INITIALLY, Schaal urged the board not to require an EIR on the basis that all

known environmental factors had been thoroughly aired at the numerous public hearings on the project.

Schaal said he doubted that an EIR would produce any new information, but would simply present the same material in a new form.

"If anyone within my hearing suggests some factual information to be explored... I would be the first to withdraw my objection to an EIR," he concluded.

A few minutes later he did just that, after County Counsel William Stoffers warned the supervisors that while they had the power to rule that Schaal's development would not have a significant effect upon the environment, they would be "taking a chance that a suit will be filed."

"The question is not whether the project is good or bad," Stoffers said, but if it may have an effect. I've seen nothing before this board which would indicate that this would not have a significant environmental effect."

At that point, Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley, serving as acting board chairman, said he felt it would serve the best interests of the developer as well as the public if an EIR were prepared.

"I'm rapidly becoming convinced that probably prudence would suggest we file an EIR," Schaal agreed as he withdrew his objections.

During discussion by board members, Supervisor Arthur Atteridge said he felt many of the objections

to the Schaal development and others in the area get back to "a road problem" created by local opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway and other road improvements.

"WE'RE MAKING a circle to things that should have been passed a long time ago," he said.

Atteridge also said he assumed that residents of Mission Fields, a subdivision adjacent to the proposed Schaal development, must not be particularly concerned with the project because none were present for the board's hearing.

However, DeMars noted that many Mission Fields residents had appeared before the planning commission, and that the supervisors' hearing had not required legal notice.

The only person to speak from the audience was Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Brown urged the board to ask for an EIR because of traffic problems connected with the development.

He received a good-natured put-down from Branson, who asked whether or not the CVPOA's "sphere of influence" extended to the west of Highway 1.

Brown acknowledged that officially, CVPOA considers Highway 1 its western boundary, but said that Valley property owners were affected because of the increased traffic using the Rio Road - Highway 1 intersection.

If the supervisors approve Schaal's development after receiving his EIR, there still

remains the possibility that the Regional Coastline Commission will review the plans further.

The limits of the com-

mission's permit area at the mouth of the Carmel River have not been precisely defined, and one member of the commission said this

week that Schaal's development may eventually require a permit from the commission before construction can begin.

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HACIENDA HIGHLIGHTS

By Hal Wright

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Durst recently returned to their Hacienda Carmel home after spending several months at Apache Trails Trailer Court in Mesa, Arizona. Their winter home overlooks the 10th fairway of the golf course. The Dursts report having enjoyed fabulous wild flower displays on their trip home. Dr. Durst is a retired dentist, having practiced for more than forty years in Sacramento.

xxx

Ursula Swigart delighted fellow residents at the Ladies' April Coffee Hour with a discussion and demonstration of "Pressed Flowers Framed Under Glass". Mrs. Swigart is self-taught and perfected the art herself.

xxx

Grace Frier, Chairman of the Arts Committee, aided by Subcommittee Chairmen Arlene Salter and Barbara Sutton, hosted the Annual Spring Arts Festival in Casa Fiesta on Tuesday, April 17. A reception was held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., during which time many crafts exhibits were enjoyed. Bonzai entries were submitted by Jerry Jerrault, Eloise Johnson and Patricia Trevett.

Art exhibits, described as "Portraits and Still Life," will remain on display until July 23. Those entering the art show are: Gilbert Boyd, Marion Cotton, Alice Crouch, Grace Frier, Helen Greer, Emily M. Graves, Frederick L. Hofsas, Alfred E. Lichten, Ann Larsen, Ethel Lauppe, Dorothy Luke and Natalie Woolsey.

xxx

Dr. Eugene Haderlie, Professor of Oceanography at the Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, came to the April 19 Casa Lobos Club Luncheon to present a talk - with underwater slides - under the title "On the Edge of the Sinai Desert." His subject, tying in with international interest in and concern over the area covered, was well received.

During the luncheon cups were presented to the winning team in the Semi-Annual Domino Tournament, Paul J. Black and William Hastings.

xxx



FOR A GREAT LUNCHTIME BUY, be sure to try the Stationburger at David Bindel's *Kings Cross Station*. A half-pound char-broiled burger on an onion roll and served with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms -- all for only \$1.50. This popular lunch spot also features sandwiches such as Roast Beef au jus, Canadian Bacon, lettuce and tomato, Danish Ham & Cheese, and Pastrami. If one of the sandwiches doesn't fill you up try a piece of their delicious pecan pie or cheesecake for dessert.

For you Italian food fans, "Mama Montecchi" daily prepares minestrone in the old country traditional way. She also makes her own secret sauce for the spaghetti with homemade meatballs. Try lunch this week at *Kings Cross Station*, located in Pacific Grove at 1116 Forest Avenue at David.

✿

DON'T MISS THE EASTER SUNDAY Champagne Brunch Buffet at the *Carriage House* in Carmel Valley just before the Village, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. If the weather is nice there will be outdoor seating with a view of the beautiful Santa Lucia Mountains. The Friday Buffet at the *Carriage House* has been quite popular... Crab and Prime Rib "all you can eat."

Lore's new *Chef Vincent* has studied under some of the masters of the culinary profession: Chef de Cuisine Hurbert Chabot of Canadian National Railways; Chef de Cuisine Stemi Carle of the famed Matson Line Cruise Ships; Chef de Cuisine Vuhuff of Highland Hotel, Mass.; and Chef de Cuisine Maurice Filleul of Dublin and Aruba... to name a few! Some of Chef Vincent's specialties: Le Carre d' Agneau Bouquetiere... the ever delicious rack of lamb with a bouquet of vegetables; Le Jeune Caneton aux Petis Pois a la Francaise... a young Long Island duckling cooked to a golden glow and finished with green peas chifonade and small pearl onions; and Ris de Veau Pempourdine... Calves sweetbreads with truffles and Maderia Sauce. Reservations for the Carriage House can be made by calling 659-4646.

✿

SKIPPER CAVALIER has come home to Cannery Row where he fished during the height of the Sardine era. The new *Skipper Cavalier's* has only been open six weeks but the restaurant is already becoming a popular lunch and dinner spot on Cannery Row. A nice selection of fresh fish is caught daily from their own local boats. A few of Skipper's specialties: *Squid con Melenzane*... Skipper's Delight, Eggplant, bell pepper and tomato sauce; *Combination Chioppino*... crab, clams, prawns and fish with tomato sauce; *Red Snapper*... Monterey Bay Rock Cod, fisherman style.

After fishing Cannery Row for 12 years Skipper Cavalier opened a fish market in Watsonville in 1943 operating it for 32 years. Now he has come home and opened this new restaurant on Monterey's Cannery Row where he used to come and unload his fish. The friendly atmosphere at Skipper Cavalier's is probably

due to the fact that it's a family affair with Skipper, his wife Sarah, his son and daughter-in-law "Ture" and Florance, his daughter Marie and sister-in-law Mary Ann all helping.

✿

THE GREEK LEMON SOUP served at *Summerhouse Restaurant* (formerly La Bagatelle) is truly a gourmet's delight! Try it with dinner, served daily except Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Among the many entrees featured by your host, Paul Lucido: Lasagna... thin strips of pasta layered alternately with ricotta and mozzarella cheese and a rich Italian sauce; Salmon Florentine... lemon-buttered spinach and chunks of salmon baked in a hollandaise sauce. *Summerhouse Restaurant* is located a leisurely drive out Carmel Valley Road at No. 6 Pilot Road. For Reservations call 659-4544.

✿

A TRIP BACK TO THE TURN OF THE CENTURY is what you take when you enter *Maison Bergerac* on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Without question, this restaurant enjoys the best word-of-mouth publicity in the area today. The decor is unchanged and wonderfully reminiscent of the Victorian era. The fare is superlative, and the wine cellar is rich in treasures, many of which M. Bergerac has sought out directly from the winegrowers.

Go this week if you haven't tried this inviting restaurant yet for the Bergerac's are off again for France. To achieve what is for them the perfect balance between work and leisure, the Bergerac's close their restaurant four months each year: May, June, November and December. *Maison Bergerac* will be open Thursday through Sunday this week. Call 373-6996 for reservations.

✿

DURING EASTER VACATION why not have dinner at *Hidden Valley Restaurant and Coffee House*? For a leisurely dinner without that rush atmosphere try this New Orleans type restaurant which is located just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House.

Cordon Bleu is one of the colorful dishes featured on the dinner menu... succulent chicken breasts, smoked ham and swiss cheese (layered), baked in a secret herb sauce. Voila! Come and take as long as you want -- dinner is served from 6-10 p.m. Sundays from 3-9 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

✿

TRY "A LITTLE BIT OF PORTUGAL" at Franklin DeOliveira's *Lisbon Pub Restaurant* located in the Cannery Row Square, Monterey. Open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily (Closed Mondays), this restaurant features special lunches from \$1.25 to 1.75. As you come in you can busy yourself creating your own masterpiece at the fabulous salad bar.

This is a family type restaurant with such specialties as: Caldeirada de Peixe... Portuguese Seafood Stew made with Rock Cod, Red Snapper and Sea Bass in a delicate sauce of wine & herbs; Lisbon Favorite... Shelled Clams and Rock Cod in Wine

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

Sauce; and Bacalhau A' Portuguesa . . . Boiled Cod garnished with eggs, olives, vegetables, potatoes and parsley. For reservations at Lisbon Pub Restaurant call 375-7070.

THE AFTERGLOW performing Wednesday through Sunday nights at the *Holiday Inn*, Carmel manages to break down the barrier between the performers on stage and the audience. It's true, everybody has a good time -- it's like one big party. That's exactly the way the leaders of this versatile show-dance group plan it. Larry Alexander and Ron George started the group five years ago. The six members presently with Afterglow have been performing together for over a year.

"At rehearsal time everyone throws into the arrangements what they feel," reports Larry. "Whatever comes out the best is what we use." There are some pretty good sounds resulting from those rehearsals as anyone who has seen this group can vouch for. In the course of the night there is something for everyone: Top 40 rock, ballads, old standards and medleys from Broadway Plays. Afterglow has hourly shows from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover, no minimum.

A COMPLIMENTARY CRISP QUESADILLA is served as the host's way of greeting each party of dinner guests at *Consuelo's*. On Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey this old, two-story Victorian Mansion houses a "truly Mexican" Mexican Restaurant. For an excellent mid-day snack try Tacquitos Guacamole Dip.

If you are a tostada lover Consuelo's has two special ones: Tostada Suprema -- made with Fried Beans and Sour Cream topped with Lettuce, Cheese, Avocados and Black Olives; or Fiesta Compuesta -- "the tostada that has everything." Open daily, the hours are Sunday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 372-8886 for reservations.

DUE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS, the Sunday Brunch at *Los Laureles Lodge* has been extended to 3 p.m. Reservations are gladly accepted so you won't have to wait. Joni's hot popovers are the first thing that is brought to your table -- and what a treat they are. Try to guess the ingredients of one of Joni's hand made preserves and your hostess, Aileen Bulmer will tell you it is pineapple and guava (from their own guava trees behind the Lodge!)

Popular brunch items are Eggs Benedict, French Custard Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Ham, Swiss Cheese and Mushroom Omlettes, and the Laureles Fruit Bowl. Remember, Sunday Brunch at *Los Laureles Lodge* is from 11:30 to 3 p.m.

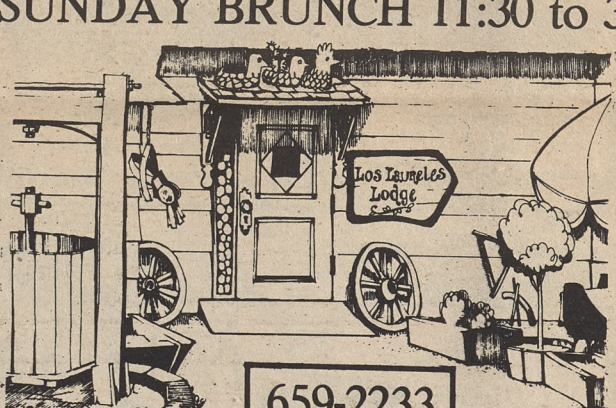
LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS WINDOW in the floor at the *Fish Market Restaurant* you might spot a sea otter cracking an abalone open for lunch. Meanwhile, you can enjoy lunch yourself or perhaps Sunday Brunch at this fine Cannery Row restaurant. While you watch a sailboat making its way out Monterey Bay, try one of their many hot or cold sandwiches, seafood salads or soups. There is also a "Special of the Day" prepared by your host and personal chef, Ed Leonard. For \$1.95 the "Special" includes choice of soup du jour or salad, French bread, coffee or tea.

Sunday Brunch at the Fish Market is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and features such tantalizing items as Chipped Beef Steinbeck, Fish Market Omelet and Oysters Hangtown (in addition to the usual eggs with ham steak, Canadian bacon or steak). Bon Appetite!



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Cordoba plays passionate flamenco

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And Mariano Cordoba, a master of the art, gave an impassioned and nearly perfect Flamenco concert Saturday night at the White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley.

The full house audience listened with hushed silence as the Castilian guitarist coaxed chords ranging from the strident to the bittersweet from his instrument.

Full cascades of sound, strummed by invisible fingering back and forth with the speed of a hummingbird's wings evoked the mysterious soul of Spain.

Cordoba's program included selections of Flamenco music from all parts of his mother country. There was a selection based on the Moorish music which is an important influence in Flamenco. The chords and overall melodic content more than strongly suggested Middle Eastern music, as individual notes

quivered in solitude, before being swept away from ruhing torrents of chords.

There was also a selection which Cordoba told the audience was thought to be the oldest Flamenco guitar piece still preserved. It received howls of approval after the audience had been transported back in time to another culture.

Cordoba's artistry does not come by accident.

Born into a poor Castilian family in the province of Guadalajara, he started playing guitar at the age of 10. He relates his artistic growth:

"In 1936, the first year of the Spanish Civil War, my father died, leaving me to support my mother and sisters. I could scarcely read or write, and I had no other way to make a living except by playing the guitar. I struggled hard, but realized that I needed to take lessons from a really fine teacher. I felt that, after all my efforts, I knew less about the guitar than I'd known at the beginning."

His mother brought him to Rafael Nogales, a well-known flamenco instructor, who told Cordoba: "If you know that you do not know, you know enough, because there are many who do not know even that much."

After studying with Nogales, for one year, Cordoba played with small professional groups, finally migrating to Barcelona to work with the dancer Flora Albaicin.

"In Barcelona, two years later, I met the greatest flamenco dancer of them all - Antonio," Cordoba says. He joined the troupe as guitarist, and toured Europe and the Americas. This led, eventually, to concerts and flamenco guitar instruction in San Francisco, as well as to recording contracts with Capitol Records.

Although he has made recordings and published books, Cordoba says: "My greatest interest is in teaching my students to feel the great pleasure that can come from playing this marvelous instrument."



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Berlioz - Harold in Italy (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Rimsky-Korsakov -
Russian Easter Overture (8 p.m.)
Wagner - Good Friday
Spell & Symphonic synthesis
of Act 3 of Parsifal (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Sunday Evening Opera
Bach - St. Matthew
Passion (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Prokofiev - Piano Concerto
No. 3 (8:25 p.m.)

Vaughan Williams -
Symphony No. 6 (8:55 p.m.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Weber - Euryanthe
Overture (8 p.m.)
Beethoven - Symphony No.
4 (9:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Falla - Three-Cornered
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Martin - Golgotha (10:05 p.m.)

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Symphony's annual 'Sunday in the Park'

It's almost time for the Monterey County Symphony's annual Pops Concert, a musical event that invites the entire family to enjoy a "Sunday in the Park."

The concert is scheduled for April 29 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Gates open at noon, to give everyone time to enjoy a leisurely picnic lunch on the grass.

Once again there will be candy, balloons, popcorn and other treats for small fry, who will also be entertained by "The Lady with 1000 Pockets," "Mr. Clown" and "Fantastic Animals."

The pops concert, under the direction of Maestro Haymo Taeuber, will start at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students and enlisted personnel. Children under 12 are free, but must be accompanied by an adult.

They may be purchased in Room 8 at Sunset Center or by mail from the Monterey County Symphony Guild, P.O. Box 5674, Carmel. They will also be sold at the gate the day of the concert.

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"BALERINA" is a black and gold sculpture on display at the Fitzgerald's Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Marble sculpture exhibited

Twenty-eight-year-old Daniel M. Whetstone has a one man sculpture show at The Fitzgeralds in Pacific Grove.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Whetstone attended high school and art school there and spent two years in the Navy. He then attended the University of Nebraska, and went to Colorado where he spent time gathering scrap marble for his work.

"I found a lot of scrap pieces around the old mill area in Marble, Colo.," he says. "They were from cuttings back in the 1930s from Yule Quarry in the town of Marble."

Whetstone uses a great amount of this quarry marble in his sculpture. He has also done work with Italian marble, illustrated by his "Ballerina."

Gordon Newell of the Sculpture Center on Cannery Row says Whetstone is "a young man of unusual talent and total dedication, whose primary concern is to do his work."

When Whetstone left Colorado, he came to California and attended Monterey Peninsula College's art department, where he also instructed part-time in sculpture.

Whetstone's works are available at The Fitzgeralds, 2108 Sunset, Drive, Pacific Grove.

Board approves athletic program

Carmel Unified School District trustees have approved a girls' athletic program at Carmel High School for next year which will cost \$3,283.

The program includes a dance component, rotating team sports, tennis, swimming, and gymnastics. Trustees approved the program at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

Included in the dance program is modern dance and folk dancing, while basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball are included in the rotating team sports.

Peter Sophia and James O'Toole, Loren and Coco dream 'The Impossible Dream' in an Arthur Hiller film

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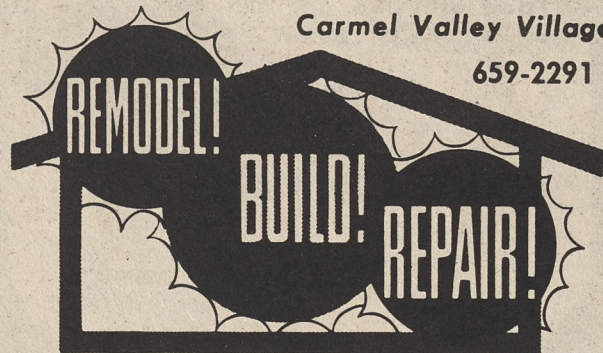
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWAY 1**World of Pets**

By Norma Kays

SINCE UNDERTAKING the writing of this column each week, I've had to do research into subjects which are extremely painful to me. As far back as I can remember, the suffering of dumb animals has been the uppermost concern in my life. This does not mean that my concern for the suffering of man is not just as valid -- the former merely assumes a more pressing priority because comparatively few people are really concerned about animals. Perhaps I have an "underdog" complex. (I feel sure all animal lovers have similar feelings.) Both concerns, however, are closely related in that my sympathies immediately go out to people who mistreat life in any form.

On the one hand they are the people who seek constant entertainment in their lives -- the ones who ask "what's happening?", literally pacing the floor in their quest for constant "action". A weekend spent just watching and enjoying nature, with no expense involved, would be the ultimate in boredom to them.

They are the people whose lives are filled with gadgets or the getting of gadgets -- each one intended for pleasure, whether temporal or otherwise.

They are the people who smile condescendingly when you mention cruelty to animals.

They are the people who flock to rodeos, prizefights, auto races, and other similar arenas, in the hopes of seeing someone hurt or even killed.

They are the people who attend livestock auctions for entertainment, where "the cries of the animals, the shouts of the auctioneer, and the laughter of the milling people are the basic sound effects," and "sometimes there is applause, as when a trembling, week-old calf is hauled to his feet and kicked into running, the better to prove that he's truly alive and worth fifty cents more than offered." (These two quotations are from Mel Morse's book "The Ordeal of the Animal.")

ON THE OTHER HAND, they are the people of high intellect, who accept everything with cold logic. Vivisection to them is a necessary means to an end, even though very light research into the subject immediately points up glaring errors in procedure. Bob Cromie in the Chicago Tribune, June 24, 1971, said "It should be mandatory that the result of all such tests (on animals) be filed in a central place and be made available to other potential testers so that no such test need be repeated." Dr. Szent-Gyorgi, a famous Hungarian medical scientist had the courage to admit, clearly and unequivocally: "The desire to alleviate suffering is of small value in research -- such a person should be advised to work for a charity. Research wants egotists ... who seek their own pleasure and satisfaction, but find it in solving the puzzles of nature." Another prominent doctor, writing in the London-based magazine "World Medicine" (Dec. 30, 1970) felt that "many biological experiments have little direct connection with the advancement of medicine." He said that "honesty would compel most scientists to admit that their main driving force is curiosity."

I've just touched on the subject of vivisection -- there are volumes of information about it, with shattering descriptions of some of the experiments.

As I said, my sympathies are with both groups of people. They live their lives on this earth without love except for themselves. When they are outraged, it is usually about something which reflects on them as an individual.

All of the above points to one outstanding fact. We must teach our children kindness and concern for life. We need to reach them while they are young and their minds are open. We need to concentrate our efforts on prevention rather than punishment. Your Monterey County SPCA has a humane education program for schools, but it is a small one. They need real support for an organized, well-staffed program to accomplish anything lasting. No one can begin to comprehend the multitudinous information that pours into an organization like the SPCA unless one is closely connected with them. I'm sure it is the same with most charitable institutions. As you begin to read some of the information, you feel an utter hopelessness creeping over you and you want to say "What's the use?", but you know that's the easy way out -- there has to be an answer. I think it is in the education of our children.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

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Cal-Am vice president tells CVPOA:

Available water supply may be nearing the last drop

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Company has just about reached the saturation point for taking on additional customers, Cal-Am vice president Ken Fuller said last night.

Fuller told directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association that the company can provide a "safe yield" of 18,500 acre feet of water a year to residents on the Monterey Peninsula.

A "safe yield" is the amount of water available in a dry year.

Current customers are already using up 17,000 acre feet, Fuller said, and studies show that the remaining 1,500 acre feet will be used up at the rate of one acre foot for every new customer.

That margin evaporates rapidly when measured against well over 1000 new homes, condominiums and hotels for which use permits have already been issued in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area alone.

Asked if he felt "comfortable" with the water company's ability to provide water for over 1000 new units in Carmel Valley, Fuller replied bluntly: "No."

Fuller said the company's figures on available water supply and current use will be part of its report to the Public Utilities Commission next Tuesday.

The PUC has ordered a public hearing, set for 10 a.m. in the Monterey City Hall, as part of its investigation into the whole subject of current and future water needs.

The PUC is also investigating an application by Cal-Am to serve Hidden Hills, a 2000 acre subdivision west of La Jolla which will eventually have 1700 homes.

On the Hidden Hills application, Fuller said, Cal-Am's position is that "the creation of the Hidden Hills development and 1700 potential homesites is not in itself going to increase

the growth factor of the company."

The reason, he said, is because the company feels that there are only a certain number of people who come to the Peninsula to buy a large, expensive homesite, and that the person who buys in Hidden Hills might otherwise have bought property in Pebble Beach or a comparable area. Therefore, the reasoning goes, a new customer in Hidden Hills cancels out a possible customer elsewhere.

CVPOA directors looked dubious, and at a later point director St. E.P. Tyner complained: "The big gripe to me is that we have a mechanism that continues to approve buildings and homes that use water when we have a potential shortage of water."

Fuller acknowledged that it would be possible for the PUC to issue a "cease and desist" order to halt new water connections on the Peninsula until more water is available, but said such action would be "very unusual."

AS FAR AS trying to get more water is concerned, Fuller said that Cal-Am directors this week approved money to undertake seismographic studies for a new dam near the present San Clemente Dam.

If these studies are favorable, the company will proceed with test borings and then, if all is well, go ahead with a possible dam design.

He estimated this work would require 21 to 24 months. No other dam sites will be reconsidered, he said, unless engineers come up with negative reports on San Clemente.

Within six months, he said, the company should know if it is financially feasible to build a \$17 million dam for this area.

"This amount isn't something that we can pull out of a hat," he commented. "We have to consider not only our own point of view, but the point of view of our customers."

In terms of straight arithmetic, he said, it appears that water rates would have to go up over 100 percent to pay off a

\$17 million investment.

In theory, at least, that could be even higher if the company's rough estimate of a cost of \$24 million for a dam and all supporting facilities and improvements is accurate.

"When you have to double or more your investment in a water system, there is of course a realization of the lack of fairness to the existing customer," Fuller said.

"I CAN ASSURE you that we'll investigate other avenues rather than just spend the money and sock the existing customers."

Fuller said that 1978 would be the soonest that a new dam could be in operation. That date is based on the minimum time needed for engineering and construction, and does not allow for any delays in approval from an array of governmental agencies.

Nor does it take into account any delays that could result from preparation and acceptance of an environmental impact report.

At one point Fuller was challenged by Jack Van Zander, engineer for George Bestor and Associates, regarding the water company's responsibility to serve new customers who move into its service area.

"There are thousands and thousands of additional units that can be placed in your service area," Van Zander said. "Have you an obligation to serve them?"

"We realize this obligation to it can be physically and financially carried out," Fuller replied.

He then went on to note what he called the "mess in Marin County where they're out of water, and the people in that district voted down money for an additional dam."

"That's right!" CVPOA president Bill Brown interjected, adding with obvious pleasure that the next move by the Marin County Water District will probably be a moratorium on new construction.

Van Zander said that if an area is going to refuse water service to new residents, owners of undeveloped property should stop paying taxes "because the value of their land is zero. And so the taxes for everyone else will go up."

Directors nodded their agreement, and told Van Zander that the assessor's office would have to readjust its tax rolls accordingly.

Fuller said he expects the company's figures on water supply and use to be challenged from several directions on Tuesday, including experts speaking for Hidden Hills.

Cal-Am's figures, he said, are based on a surface water supply of 9500 acre feet, 6000 acre feet from wells in Carmel Valley and 3000 acre feet from wells in Seaside.

The underground water supply is open to varying interpretations, he said, because "the only real test is pumping it to see what you get. So Carmel Valley is all theory on the underground supply."

After Fuller left, the CVPOA board unanimously approved a resolution requesting the PUC not to approve the Hidden Hills application or any other new application for Cal-Am water "until such time as an additional water supply can be made available."



Hidden Hills search for water

Can Cal-Am serve 1700 homes there?

HOW DID A NICE PLACE like Hidden Hills ever get into the fix it now is in for water?

The answer starts back in 1963, when developer Ed Hogan asked approval for the first section of Hidden Hills, 22 lots on 64 acres.

In a letter in October, 1963, Edward Munson, then director of sanitation for the County health department, wrote County Planning Director Ed DeMars:

"This department has reviewed plans for the water supply and individual sewage disposal systems for the Hidden Hills Ranch subdivision . . .

"We have reservations regarding the adequacy of the water distribution system proposed for installation, but Mr. Carl Hooper of the George Bestor Company assures us that adequate quantity and pressures will be available to all lots except to lots situated directly adjacent to the 42,000 gallon ground elevation storage tank. Small float control reservoirs and pressure systems are to be provided for these lots.

"In view of these factors, it is our recommendation that favorable consideration be given for the approval of this proposed subdivision."

This first increment was approved by the planning commission and board of supervisors in late 1963.

A month later an application was filed for Hidden Hills No. 2, an 18-lot subdivision owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Angel.

Bestor notified the county that the water supply "will be by expansion of the Hidden Hills property owners' system being installed by Ed Hogan."

By September, 1964, Hogan had received county approval for Hidden Hills No. 3, adding another 31 lots to the picture.

The Division of Real Estate issued a report on Hidden Hills No. 1 in November, 1964. This subdivision report is required by law, and buyers must sign a statement that they have read it.

In a section dealing with water, the report noted:

"THERE IS NO REGULAR water service to this tract. Purchasers will be required to obtain water from private sources at their own expense."

The report said that well drillers had found water at 700 feet, and estimated drilling costs at \$10 a foot plus an additional \$450 to \$750 for a pump and pressure tank.

"However, this does not guarantee the quality or quantity or availability of water on each lot or parcel," the report

concluded.

Water problems bubbled to the surface in early 1967 when Hogan applied for a use permit for Hidden Hills No. 4, 110 single family homes and 41 apartments on 368 acres.

In May of that year, Don Hubbard, an attorney for Hogan, called a meeting with county officials to try to clarify the problem.

According to minutes of the meeting, it was mutually acknowledged that two of the three wells serving Hidden Hills No. 1, 2, 5 and 6 were inadequate, and property owners had formed a mutual water company to try to improve the situation.

Hogan, meanwhile, agreed to form a public utility to serve Hidden Hills No. 3 and 4. He told Munson, who attended the meeting, that he would be able to meet the health department's minimum requirement of 1000 gallons per day per household.

When the Planning Commission approved the tentative subdivision map for Hidden Hills No. 4 that same month, it attached a condition to the use permit that "the water source provide 1000 gallons per day for each lot on a 15 to 18 hour pumping day subject to health department approval."

That condition was later dropped, however, when County Counsel William Stoffers ruled that under existing laws, no conditions could be attached other than those dealing with roads or drainage for a subdivision which had an average lot size greater than 2½ acres.

Both state planning laws and county ordinances have since been changed so that this limitation no longer applies.

In its report on Hidden Hills No. 4 issued Oct. 3, 1968, the Dept. of Real Estate commented that water service would come from the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Company.

"A mutual water company," the report warned, "is not subject to supervision or regulation as a public utility company. No public agency has any supervision or control over the management, rates, assessments, charges or conduct of business by a mutual water company."

FLASH TO 1970.

Hidden Hills has been further subdivided, and many property owners are involved.

Standard International Corp. has acquired Hogan's unsold property.

The remainder is in two categories: individual homes or homesites, and several 40-acre parcels which Hogan sold

after getting pre-zoning for subdivision and agreeing to provide water.

Carl Hooper and George Bestor and Associates are no longer involved in the ballooning development.

1970: Standard International and the California-American Water Company start talking about the possibility of getting Cal-Am service into the area.

"At first we wouldn't deal with Standard International at all unless the area served by the mutual water company was brought up to standards," Cal-Am vice president Ken Fuller explained at a CVPOA meeting last night.

The fear, Fuller said, was that Cal-Am would be acquiring a "bunch of junk" and would then be under great public and moral pressure to upgrade the equipment.

Very complex contract negotiations were started which eventually culminated in three contracts being signed last winter for Cal-Am service to Hidden Hills.

Part of the contract with Standard International regarding undeveloped land stipulates that when any unit is to be developed, it must go through regular county subdivision procedures and then enter into a separate contract with Cal-Am for the completion of on-site facilities.

In order to make these contracts effective, Cal-Am must have a certificate from the PUC approving the extension of service.

Because of this, the PUC has called a hearing in the Monterey City Hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday to consider the Hidden Hills application. And concurrently, the PUC will look into the broad question of water supply for the Monterey Peninsula.

During the three years it took for Cal-Am to unsnarl the legal implications of serving Hidden Hills, one well serving homes in Hidden Hills failed in March, 1971.

For a brief period, residents were supplied by water brought in by trucks.

Standard International arranged with Cal-Am for emergency service to some 55 customers, and a temporary water line was run from a tank in Rancho Tierra Grande No. 3, across land owned by Clayton Neill Jr. and Gilbert Neill, to reach Hidden Hills.

"The original plan," Fuller said last night, "was to lay a permanent line through Tierra Grande No. 4 (the Neills' property) to Hidden Hills and then serve Tierra Grande No. 4 from it."

But because of the legal complexities, no permanent arrangement has been undertaken, and the "temporary" emergency service is all that serves Hidden Hills homeowners today.

If the PUC refuses to approve Cal-Am's application to provide permanent service, Fuller said, not only will present Hidden Hills residents be affected, but Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4, now being subdivided into 45 lots, may be left high and dry.

Meanwhile, Hidden Hills, in all its beauty, is looking ahead to the time when it will be home for 1700 families.